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MRS. LENINA BALFOUR TOBIN

Hundreds of sorrowful persons attended the final rites held for Mrs. Lenina Balfour Tobin, wife of Elder Robert F. Tobin, minister of the Christ Temple. Thursday afternoon in the beautiful auditorium of the church.

Bishops S. N. Hancock, Detroit, Mich., and Karl Smith, Columbus. Ohio, from the platform before which was arrayed a mass of floral tributes, praised the life work of a woman who had given her best-to the happiness of her home. her husband, her God and His church, friends and any she could influence for good. The brilliant career of her husband, the speakers asserted, had much of its inspiration and support in her abid-ing sympathy, generousity of spirit and deep understanding of life's problems. She was truly beloved by many who had the good fortune to know her.

attack Sunday morning at her home, 2226 North Capitol avenue Against Butcher as result of an illness that dated back to last October.

the work of the church at an early age, having become a member of the Apostolic Faith Assembly, at 11th and Senate avenue in 1917.

At the time of his arrest severation fee of five doctors at 11th and Senate avenue in 1917.

Temple. For several years she lived in Grand Rapids, Mich. Where she taught Sunday school was legal for him to butcher and was legal for the colored WACs and basses.

Reid with possessing and cutting members of the Colored WACs were not was cholarship to an accredited musch scholarship to an accredited musch scholarship

Elder Tobin, a resident of this ing prices. Grimes of New York City presides, good and meat is too scarce an Survivors, besides the husband article now-adays" are: four nieces, Mrs. Estol Coleman, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Louise Coleman, Mrs. Mildred Owens, JAILED FOR ERASING both of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Eli- NAME ON U.S. WAR BOND zabeth Johnson of Chicago; two nephews, George and Kenneth Mill-

er, both of Indianapolis. ed by the John A. Patton Funer- vis. 34. Thursday was placed unal home, with burial in Crown Hill der a \$1,000 bond and awaits fedcemetery. Out-of-town visitors in- eral district court action. Davis cluded Bishop Samuel Grimes, was given a preliminary hearing Mrs. Roosevelt Not Elder W. L. Crossley, Buffalo, N. before a U. S. commissioner Sat-Y., Elder Austin Lane, St. Louis, urday, Mo., Elder R. L. Robinson, Akron, After altering the names on the To Run For Office

Soldier Overseas Wants Recorder For His Buddies

"I am a colored soldier in the armed forces in Belgium and as such would like to enter three subscriptions for soldier friends of mine, as I'm sure they would enjoy read-ing The Recorder. Seeing. your advertising prices, I decided to take out these subscriptions which I am asking you to send to the enclosed addresses. I am sending you a postal money order to cover expenses as described on each order."

The above letter is typical of those received so often, showing that our boys overseas do enjoy reading The Recorder. This soldier ordered three subscriptions for overseas friends of his. We are glad that he likes the paper that much.

Federal Grand Jury

She was born here April 21, grocery and meat market at 2461 of the court martial were voided. 1890 and was a graduate of the Northwestern ave., as ordered paving the way for return of the Shortridge high school in the class of 1968 of which Noble Sissle, the celebrated band leader was also united States commissioner. In-

where she taught Sunday school, was legal for him to butcher and

treasurer of the Pentecostal As- fiscate the meat although it was the girls. semblies of the World. Inc., of not city or federally inspected, bewhich Senior Bishop Samuel S. cause, "The beef was perfectly

RICHMOND, Va. (ANP)-Charged with erasing his wife's name on Funeral services were 1 conduct- a U. S. defense bond. Arthur Da-

Ohio and Bishop David Schultz, bond Davis attempted to cash it at the federal reserve bank.

NEGRO SOLDIER PROVES COURAGEOUS FIGHTER IN MIXED UNITS: WIN RESPECT

TRY DIVISION, EAST OF THE was expected of them after the contracts for a daily column "My RHINE-The Negro soldier in Eu- zero hour. He emphasized that Day", and for a monthly magaropean Theater of has long since proved that he is a capable and sential-and apparently his audiconscientious worker in the role of ence took the words to heart. combat engineer, truck driver, artilleryman, and countless other Ar. my assignments ... Now, in his debut as a front-line infantryman, he has demonstrated beyond all doubt has that he is an aggressive, courageous and resourcefu! fighter.

believe that the Jerries would ecluew towns to conquor.

ho a fervent 'Amen." J. Kachnik, of 4715 South Loomis Sir. I've got another Heinie." toon leader, oriented his men care- the white doughboys.

speed and aggressiveness were est zine page,

platoon took off, but fast! Throw- tain restrictions were imposed up- tivated in 1941 at Fort Devens, been taken. Last Thursday and portunity to participate as players, his counsel will be heavily leaned sonnel increased 744, including an ing care and caution to the winds on me. Now I am on my own, Mass., and was trained for sev- Friday, the fourth and fifth meetlieutenant, the Negro GI's headed paper-woman." for the objective. Ignoring the first burst of fire from the amazed the American Newspaper Guild. At least that's what the men of Germans, they completely over-Company B of the 16th Infantry whelmed the opposition and in the Regiment claim, and from the sto- space of a few minutes were asry they tell it seems reasonable to tride the objective and looking for

SHIFT OFFICER **WHO GAVE WACS**

WASHINGTON, D. C., -War Department announced this week that Col. Walter M. Crandall, commanding officer of the Lovell General hospital at Ft. Devens, Mass., where colored WACs staged a strike in protest against unfair treatment, has been relieved of his command and at the request of the First Service Command, the Surgeon General, Major General Norman T. Kirk will name his succes-

As result of protest, a strike by 60 of the colored WACs here, four were court mar-Mrs. Tobin succumbed to a heart To Hear OPA Charge tialed and sentenced to a year's imprisonment at hard labor. Following vigorous protest by Negro organizations and leaders through-Harold F. Reid, proprietor of a out the country, the proceedings

convicted of violating the 64th ar- paid for his services.



JUST BEFORE THE ATTACK-Negro infantrymen and tanks of the 12th Armored Division. U. S. Seventh Army, prepare to attack the German city of Nassig from these woods. They are dispersed in small groups as they await the order to move out. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo

AMATEUR SINGERS ELIGIBLE TO celebrated band leader was also a member. She became active in the work of the church at an ear-

The girls insisted they were told gible for the contest. A non-pro- id without the registration fee. can Negro Music Festival, but all making inquiries. Recently she served Christ Tem- sell his own beef, provided he had ple as leader of Bible class No. 3 enough ration points. Reid deling given equal opportunity with at no time sung for personal profit, contestants will be accepted, it is only the way opportunity as black. and chairman of the Sisters auxil- nied he was operating a black white WACs for advancement. The This does not include Lenefit re- urged that all applicants send in the WACs for advancement. The This does not include Lenefit re- urged that all applicants send in the was operating a black white WACs for advancement. market or selling meat above ceil- four girls brought to trial were citals when the singer was not their application blanks right away.

13 years. His outstanding abili- proceeded to slaughter and butch- were voided on the technicality al standing. The application blank hals, All persons not qualifying ficient the Festival committee will ty. forthrightness, courage and er his cattle on his farm. A quantitat General Sherman Miles com- found elsewheer in the paper will be refunded one-balt their underwrite any deficiency. able leadership has made him one tity of beef found in his store by manding general of the First Serve serves this purpose. Violation is registration fees. The Indiana fiof the most influential and recity Board of Health inspectors ice Command was not qualified to discovered even after the regis hals will be held in Indianapolis spected leaders of the denomina was pronounced "very good", appoint the court martial because tration fee of five dollars has been no later than June 20, 1945. The year are Hamar's O Sleep, Why tion. At present he is secretary Health authorities refused to con he had brought the charges against paid, the full sum will NOT be re- winning singer will be crowned Dost Thou Leave Me?" for sopran- velopments of the past two weeks

nals will also compete in the grand ==== three winners will receive a \$250 and basses.

s not their applicants send in their applicant blanks right away. The applicant must have resided St. Louis on or about July 25. All city for 42 years has been in the ministry for 20 years and ministry f ministry for 20 years and minis- arose, Reid said, and after getter of Christ Temple for the past ting the advice from the OPA, he return to work. Their convictions verifying his or her non-profession-

Wa Win Fight for Rights Commanding Officer Removed **WAR WORKER** WINS FIGHT TO

to return to Mississippi a Negro farm worker who had secured employment here in a defense plant, Lowell Trice, head of the Indiana- officers and their incarceration at polis branch of the National Asso- Godman Field, Ky., a demand

from Yazoo City. Miss., several immediately to relieve the growing months ago under the lure of a tension between white superior living wage, better working and officers of the group and colored living conditions, was given a officers who are in the majority. permanent clearance for work in the Indianapolis area. Trice said. The aggressive NAACP branch headed by Mr. Trice had charged the WMC institutel a deliberate policy of chaining Negroes farm workers to the Southern economic slave system and demanded an investigation.

It was revealed Coates, after The winner of the Indiana fi-

elimination finals which will be Lonely Heart" for contraltos, Hanheld in Chicago late in June to del's "Where E'er You Walk" for der which specifically outlaws segselect the three best amateur tenors and Handel's "Hear Me Ye regation of officers stationed at singers in the entire Midwest. The Winds and Waves" for baritones army camps on basis of race. Some

UNDER TRUMAN

WASHINGTON (ANP) - De-Mr. or Miss Indianapolis Recorder. os. Tschaikowsky's "None But the have served more than anything Many Pleage Aid In = else to establish Congressman William L. Dawson (D) of Chicago as Natl-Clothing Drive the top-ranking Negro in politics. it is generally agreed here.

D. Roosevelt and the elevation of is 2,000,000 pounds, it was an-Harry S. Truman avowed politici- nounced last week. Mayor Roan to the presidency is perhaps bert H. Tyndall opened the collecthe more important of the develop- tion officially by calling on resiments. The other is the fact that | dents to cooperate. political leaders from no less than | Many organizations have alreaand Ohio, called upon Dawson to lection and clothing is being taken appraise the situation as it now at all fire stations at all times,

mobilization, and reconversion, pm daily, and 38 South Meridian James Byrnes of South Carolina, street daily. Boy Scouts and rushed here upon news of Mr. auxiliary police are also aiding. Roosevelt's death and remained around several days to aid the asked to call Emmett J. Williams new President, skeptics began at Riley 1546 or at the committee pondering the question of who office, Market 5361. would be the primary influence in

noting Byrnes' return to Spartans-

Came the zero hour and the fifth was the wife of the President, cering record for itself. It was ac been presented. None of them has support, they are denied the ophas acquired the assurance that 396, although commissioned per-

ty. But the question remains un- Engineers, 140,154; Air Corps. 63,answered as to whether Dawson 079; All others, 406,232. Total = will be accorded the same status 690,282.

ty have first been honored.

and the second s

ARMY OFFICIALS CHART FUTURE OF BOMBARDIERS

SEYMOUR, Ind., April 26 -An announcement by the War Department today or tomorrow is expected to reveal Army policy in the handling of the 477th Bombardment Group now principally stationed at Freeman Field near

Officials of the Public Relations Bureau of the department in Washington admitted momentous changes are being considered as result of an investigation of conditions surrounding the arrest of 160 colored officers of the organization recently, but refused to confirm of deny rumors that the entire organization would be transferred to an air base in Louisiana, or that The office of War Manpower com- Colonel Robert Selway, Jr., mission has abandoned its attempts commaning officer would be relieved of his command.

Since the arrest of 101 of the lation for the Advancement of backed by Negro organizations and Colored People announced this individuals had been made upon week.

Washington officials of the War Peter Coates, who came here Department that petion be taken

It was learned from authoritative sources that all of the officers involved in the mass arrests of recent weeks had been given their freedom, with exception of a few with the understanding no charges would be preferred against them. Trouble arose at the air base

when colored officers were given giving up a 10-year lease on a farm a superficial classification that prenear Yazoo City came here and vented their enjoyment of faciliwas employed by the International ties established for commissioned Harvester company in vital war personnel. The colored officers work. manding Officer Selway drawing sharp lines of segregation was in

> ing officers of the Air Force, back ed Col. Selway in his determination to maintain segregation, and decided upon the strategy of having colored officers sign a pledge prohibiting them from using any but the jim crow facilities of the camp. Those who failed to sign were among the last group arrested, it was learned, and transferred to the Kentucky air base from which the group came to Freeman Field several months ago.

Marien county's goal for the U The sudden death of Franklin nited National Clothing collection

hree states. New York, Michigan, dy pledged their support of the co! Jewish temples and 36 Protestant When former director of war churches from 10:00 am to 4:00 Persons wishing to help are

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Of the in all theaters, the War Depart

sonnel rose slightly while A partial breakdown of Negro

Commissioned Officers. The conjecture is that he may including: Dental Corps Officers.

366TH INFANTRY BROKEN UP INTO SERVICE UNITS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)-House has ever known, moved last March 28. Friday. She is no longer a resi- The notification came close upand then on to Hyde Park.

nerment appointment at this time. WIT HTHE U. S. 18T INFAN. fully and explained in detail what But she is going to carry out her building of Bailey bridges.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of

SCHOOL 17 WINS FLAG

When Lieutenant Kachnik final- culminated a thirty day war stamp ments are known as the 224th and ment that the measure would not Calif.). Committee chairman, for on the job Dawson did for the par- Artillery, 27,163; Cavalry, 770; On March 20, with Company Bily caught up with his fighters the drive on April 23 with 92.5 per- 226th Engineers. The 224th has be voted on only two of the five a resolution to investigate. poised to jump off in the attack first sight that greeted him was cent of all pupils participating in enlisted men from the 336th, but Southern opponents of the bill against Oberpleis on the east that of a Negro soldier emerging the campaign, to win the privilege white officer personnel with the ex-showed up for the committee meettoon, composed entirely of Negro ing Krant whom he had by the flag. The school became the 85th porary medical staff. personnel, was about to get its bat- arm. Spying his platoon leader, among the 90 Indianapolis Public. The 226th has the remainder of Chairman Sabbath. James is principal.

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY -Members of the 366th Infantry regiment cric t openly when they were notified by Major Garage Living Town

fied by Major General Lucian Truscot, Fifth Army commander, that the War Department had ordered the regiment's defactivation into two service, engineer, regiments The grandest First Lady the White two service engineer regiments,

But Mrs. Roosevelt is not giv- two service regiments, other serv- Congress for debate. to the San Francisco conference. combat regiments. New duties of peculiar to the Senate of the Unit. chance in big-time baseball. She is not going to run for any the two service regiments are ed States, but FEPC is meeting it. Col. Hubert F. Julian and Jim burg, were sure of one thing political office nor accept any gov- maintenance of Grade A roads and in the House Rules committee, of Pemberton of New York City sent namely that the former supreme

Ind., before coming overseas. are attached to the 2626th Engin- judicial review.

Col. Ferguson.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) NEW YORK CITY, April 26-

Illa is chairman.

for debate and vote was express | come a law."

ASK BOYCOTT OF

dent at 1600 Pennsylvania ave., N. on the heels of an Army plea for —The filibuster has begun. Legi- Negro veterans and businessmen Mr. Truman's life. It was known W. She has gone to New York volunteers to serve in front line slation for a permanent FEPC has and baseball fans were called upon that Robert Hannegan, chairman combat. While this all-Negro reg-run head-on into a filibuster be- to boycott all opening major league of the Democratic National comiment was being converted into fore even reaching the floor of games because of the league's polimittee, is the man responsible for cy of discriminating against Negro Truman's rise to position. ing into hiding. She is not going ice groups were being made into. The filibuster tactics usually is players, and not giving them a Last week political observers.

permanent establishments, and which Rep. Adolph Sabbath (D. of a telegram to For Firck, president court justice would not be making of the National league, and Will an immediate return to public life total Negro strength of 690,282 as liam Harridge, president of the in Washington. Other; went so reported through February 28, 1945 With four Silver Star wearers. The Labor committee - approv. American league, and to owners of faras to conclude that Hannegan some 497.566 are serving overseas ten Bronze Star wearers, and at ed FEPC bill has been before the sixteen major league clubs stating may dictate policies. least two-thirds of the men Com- Rules committee five times since that although black Americans From this, the inference is be ment announced today. She has expressed her own in- bat Infantrymen's badges wearers. February 23. Numerous opportentions in this way; Because I the regiment had made an outstand-tunities for action on the bill have of dollars annually to major league gan's assured strongth. Dawson total Negro strength dropped 11-

members of the committee wanted discrimination against Negroes in tics." Members of the engineer regi- to debate the merits of social major league baseball was prom- Perhaps more important than personnel of Coast and Field Arments are now under command of equality. The Republicans, who ised this week when Representathis, however, is the fact that tillery, Cavalry and Air Corps un-Lt. Col. Alonzo G. Ferguson, Wash- say they are in favor of giving tive Vito Marcantonio (ALP, NY) Dawson was named special assistits show negligible losses. ington, D. C. Both regiments re- the measure a favorable rule, went member of the House Committee ant to the party chairman last main under the Fifth Army and off into debate of the process of on Interstate and Foreign Com- fall, an assignment which held on- tsrength as of February 28, 1945, merce, said that he would confer ly for the period of the campaign. follows: School 17, 1102 North West st., eer Group. The two new regi- On Friday, as if by pre-arrange, with Rep. Clarence Lea (Dem. Hannegan has looked favorably up- Infantry, 52.884; Coast and Field

banks of the Rhine, the Fifth Pla- from a house leading a most will- of displaying the Schools-at-War ception of the chaplain and a tem- ing. Three of the four Republi- ed by Rep. Howard Smith (D. of as a continuing thing. can members were present, as was Va.), who said during Friday's hearings: "The principles of this not be disposed to accept the per- 120; Nurses, 343; Other Medical tle initiation. Lieutenant Vincent the jubilant soldier shouted. "Look schools to achieve the distinction. the enlisted personnel of the Southern mem- bill have been approved by both manent assignment until and un- Corps Officers, 569; Chaplains, 260; Dedicatory ceremonies will be held with that outfit's former officers bers of the committee of having the great Parties in their plat- less certain undisclosed stipula- Serving Overseas, 497,566; includ-Street, Chicago, Illinois, the pla- They have won the respect of at the school on April 30. Emory remaining under the command of the bill come before the House forms, and I presume it will be tions laid down by him to the paring: Women's Army Corps, 709.

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May 6 at Phillips Temple,

Drake and West streets begin. ning at 3 p. m. Henry J. Richardson, aftor-ney is the principal-speaker and will discuss the subject, "Co-operatives-The Way Out." The public is invited and admission free.

Shown in the group above are: Rev. J. L. Weeden, chair-

man of the sponsoring commit-tee; Rev. R. H. Peoples; Wafter C. Bailey, president of the Peoples Cooperative associa-tion; Rev. E. H. Adams (stated) : Rev. G. M. Minms; Rev. O. A. Calhoun, committee chairman and Rev. Henry W.



These employes of the Eli Lilly company have taken seriensly the help-the-war slogan, "Give all you can, when you can, in every way you can." They've not only engaged in vital war work and buying war bonds, they're contributed a total of 36 pints of blood to their fighting brothers. Shown here, with the number of blood donations are, left to roght, Samuel Waters (1); Jeptha

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SOUTH BEND, Ind .-

ing Negroes coming here from the

South that gunplay is not the Northern way of settling disputes.

Judge J. Elmer Peak- in Superior

court, sentenced Stanley Davenport, 42, 504 So. Chapin st., to oneto-ten years in the Michigan City ! state prison on a charge of assault and battery with intent to

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Bivens (1); John Wooten (1) Norman Cox (6); Marie Cavenaugh (2); Frank Stewart (6); George H. Froman (4); Alvin D. Davis (3), and Edward Robinson (1). Scated is Franklin Thompson, a new member of the Gallon Club with 8 donations to his credit The war in Europe is nearing its end, nevertheless blood is needed and will be needed, if

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THEODORE SIMPSON Theodore H. Simpson, who comes to Indianapolis from Logan, West Virginia, has been appointed dis t ict executive for the Central In-

diana Council of the Boy Scouts of America, according to an announcement made by C. Otto Janus, president and Doemer H. Wilson, Scout executive of the council. Simpson holds the Scoutmaster's

Key and has served as Scoutmasier neighborhood commissioner for seven years. He has also been a camp director for three years. He recently attended the 81st National Training school for Scout

Associated with the schools sys em in West Virginia for the past 18 years, Simpson is a past president of the Logan County Teachers' conference. He has also been treasurer of the West Virginia Elementary Principals' association, is a member of the National Elem

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over 1943, a gain of more than 21%. 2. The number of our policyholders increased by 41,208 to 292,166, and our Insurance in Force by \$12,143,852

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Muncie, Ind.

Cpl. Algernon Jones, recently and Agent Readers of The Indianapolis Reback from France, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Vance and corder wishes to express their refamily last week. Cpl. Jones had grets of the death of our great and been in the hospital overseas since courageous leader and President, Pecember consequently sailed the late, Franklin Delano Roosehome on a hospital ship. He has velt, and dedicate to his memory returned to the Kennedy General

hospital, Memphis, Tenn., where he Sunset and evening star; has been a patient since his return | And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the Bar When I put out to sea.

For the' from out our boune of Time and Place

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The NAACIP presented the publis Wheatley YWOA Tuesday eve-Mrs. Mae Sanders in Evansville, ning in a discussion on the Dune were the following persons: Rev. barton Oaks conference, particiand J. S. Smith. Mrs. Charles Patson, Mrs. F. E. Head, Mrs. Charles terson was soloist.

Mrs. Amon Roach, cleverly en-Lillian Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. tertained with a farewell party at nesday for examination at Fort Harrison and was inducted into the Studebaker, Beulah Barbour, De urned from Aurora, III., where she riving from 8 till 10 P.M. Mrs. March, Joe Browning. attended the funeral rites for her Mary Hutchinson gave a interesttown, Ohio, will be special guests, and Mrs. Donald Williams and Visitors from all parts of the their two small daughters, Mrs. states will be present and all lo- Lorena Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. Robcal ministers and their congrega- ert Hayden, Mrs. Mattie Barner, tions have been asked to attend. Miss Louise Graham, Mrs. Anna



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vis. Mr. and Mrs. Leonald Jornson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Edwards, Church of God in Christ, died ot Mr and Mrs. Samuel L. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Washington. Mesdames: Callie Fruit. Willie Cunningham. Addie Rices, Mary Hutchinson, La- with Rev. S. C. Maynard the pas reatha Jolly, Minnie Lee Jolly, Luey Graham, Cora Williams, Laura in charge. __Patterson Mortuary Kelly, Martha Smith, Lloyd Me-Cartney, Tracey Woodgett, Thelma Alexander, Hallie Thompson, Al- native of Ala., coming to Muncie berta Barnes, Eva Duncan, Misses Reathea Mai, Melinda, Catherine Barnes, Francis and Margaret Weodgett, Leona and Juanita is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lu-Washington, Ruth Sawyer Thomas Ruch Brown, John McGee Jr., Rosco Paarris, John McGee Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roach. DO YOU NEED VOLA-VIN? Pvt. Authar Lee Williams, the

son of Mrs. William Jolly left Friday for Indiantown Gap, Pa., after spending a 15-day absent leave here and in Chicago visiting relatives. Pvt. Williams was induct ed into the armed forces Oct. 1944 posted by the Indiana Alcholic Be from Tacoma, Wash, and nave since been in training in the en- a liquor permit holder who also gineering regiment. At Fort Leon-ord Wood, Mo. He entered Indian-low dancing in a bona fide night town Gap, for replacement. Pvt. club or hotel, a bona fide dance Williams is a graduate from Mun hall located on a lake or in a park cie Central high school and a ne- in Indiana, when such dance plaphew of Eld., O. H. Sanders, of ces have police supervision and christ Temple Onnie Thompson serve only beer. Beer must be the son of Mrs. Carrie Thompson served in a room separate from the was inducted into the armed forces dancing, however. Thursday. Mr. Thompson is the father of three small daughters.
Mother of War, Unite Number 54 meet Thursday evening at the Phyl-

evening Mrs. Elsie Dollinson was ohstess to the Muncie Castle club. The Bachelor Benedict club met with Ray Armstrong. Mrs. Agnes Spencer was hostess to the Silver Leaf club of Bethel AME Mrs. John Goens was hostess to the Four Leaf Glover club Mon-Thursday afternoon the Wo. day. hes, low energy, and other ills rected, Vola-Vin has brought remen's Walling Workers Federat-

ed club was beautifully entertain-QUICKLY HELPED by Volabloating gas, constipation, musculed at the Phyllis Wheatley branch Madam Leanna Hareld. The low energy, and other non-organic, non-systemic ills where due to faulty, elimination. Western due to faulty, elimination. guest were entertained recently by Mrs. Alice Mason and Mrs. Martha een tortured with bloating gas Vola-Vin is recommended and Hamilton at the home of Mrs. Man my side and stomach. At times and sold by Hook's and other lead- son, a large number of guests were present, the out-of-town guests were he distress was so great I could ing drug stores. Enthusiastic entardly stand it. I became very dorsement by countless grateful Mr. and Mrs Albert Moody. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, Mesdame Dodson, Rigsby, Dunham, Glaberoots, Jackson, Lawrence, all of Anstarted improving with the very a bottle of fast-acting Vola-Vin - derson: Kenneth Smith of Portland: Mrs. Irene Mason, of Flordia Earl Hoosier of Greenboro; Geo. Robinson, of Ft. Wayne.

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Mrs. McClemon Frieson, Mrs. Ralph Pettiford, Mrs. Ida B. Camp-

Rev. and Mrs. Jose Grinage of Trinity Methodist church left Tuesday to attend to Methodist confer ence being held at Calvary Metho dist church, Cincinnati, O., April 18 till 22, in company with them is the Rev. Joe Olden, as church delegate and Leslie Grinage as youth group delegate. Sunday April 22 the quartettes union rendered a musical program at Trinity church, with local pastor in charge. Rev. J. Grinage is pastor. The building fund rally program

which has been on for sometime of Mt. Zion Bapt, church will close Sun., April 29. with guest speaker of the morning services. Rev. J. I. Saunders of Indianapolis, Mrs. lic affairs committee of the Phyl- A. Williams was hostess of the mis sionary society Tuesday nite. Usher board met with Mrs. Verna Cook. Prayer services Wednesday night. pants were: Mesdames Grovell J. K. Love, yastor. __Christ Temple Peele. Ralph Pettiford, Luther Riffe carried a large attendance all-day Sunday in the night services were many new faces. There were group of college age, from First Prsbyterian church, consisting of George Bowlds, Mr. and Mrs. Cla- her home Tuesday evening in honor Misses Betty Rybok, June Fantz, rence Faulkner, Miss Clara Hues- of Denald Williams, who left Wed- Jean Smith, Nanry Hugh, Cathrine Janney, June Debert, Mrs. Mille Tate-Reed has re- navy Thursday. Guests were ar- rexa Stouts, Harry Fitch, Rogers were in charge of deacon Roach. niece, Mrs. Arintha Hutchins. Mrs. ing review on "The Soldier Fare" The Temple Choir sang. The Mis-Reed visited Mrs. Anna Powers in after which she presented Mr. Wil- sionary society of Shafter chapei liams with a purse made up as a met Thursday at the home of Mrs. The young people of Christ Tem-de Apogolic Faith church will Roach offered an impressive dedi-club met with Mrs. William Blair have an all day meeting May 6. catory by prayer. After which Tuesday evening; the Usher board The Pringle quartet from Middle- refreshments were served to: Mr. met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Cotton: Sunday school board met Tuesdoy evening with Mrs. Ray Alexander. - The prequarterly meeting of the church council met Wednesday at the church. Shaffer chapel third quarterly meeting was held Sunday Quarterly conference and commun ion was held Monday evening pre sided by the Dr. J. P. Wallace of Indianapolis. The club of which Mrs. Beulah Taylor, captain. Mrs. Virgia Alexander, Mrs. Hilda, and Paulina Stafford, Lis., will sponsor a program Apr., 29, at Shaffer chapel. Rev. Walter Chenault, pa- The Rev. E. Moore of Cleveland.

Mrs. Clifford Dunegone that have been sick. We are glad to report that she is much improved, and was able to attend church Sunday. Mrs. Alberta Graves is sick and a postient at Ball hospital. __Sorry to report the incident of the Revi Miss Alice Finley. She was found Tuesday night about 8:30 at Willard and Ebright st., suffering paralysis stroke and was removed by the Patterson ambulance, to Ball hospital where she is at present a

die Tucker of St. Louis, were in the city last week, attending the ley, who died at the City hospital jr. in Aleution Islands, M. A. 1 c. Jahnson, age 71, were held ter Mrs. Martha Ashley Smith of der G. H. Greer officiating, with Muncie. _ Rev. Earl Blake Sr., a.sistant Pastor of the Seymour Ball hospital Monday, after an extended illness. __Funeral services were held Thursday at the church. tor. __Rev. C. E. Bennett of Gary rendered services with burial at Beech Grove. __Rev. Blake was a some 22 years ago, had been assistant pastor of Seymour church since it was opened up here. * He berta Blake, three sons, Pvt. Karzell in Italy, Rosedale, Earl Jr., of Muncie, four daughters, Mary, Grace Jean, Lena, at home Gertrude of Dayton, two grand sons, Law-

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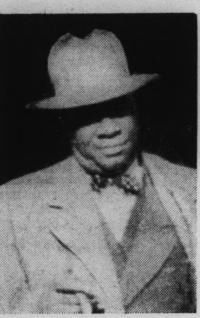
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Obituary



William D. Bailey Brown

Funeral rites for William D. Bai-Brown popular figure among botel men of the city were held Monday in the chanel of the C. M. E. Willis and Son Mortnary, the Rev. J. L. Robinson officating.bur dial was in Crown Hill cemetary. Brown died at the Veterans hoscital Friday of last week, succumb ng to a two weeks illness

Born in Cairo, Illinois 51 year go, be came here in 1910. Fie had been employed during the 35 years of his residence here as waiter and captain at the fashionable Colum-War No. 1.

nediate survivors.

MRS EMMT R. LEWIS Funeral services were held last

Saturday for Mrs. Emma R. Lewis at the First Church of Christ Ho liness of which she was a member. Ohio officiated with the Jacobs Funeral Home in charge. Burial was in Floral Park cemetary. Mrs Lewis died at ther home

1226 S. Pershing avenue April 18 following a heart attack. She was born Sept. 3, 1882 in Hines county. Miss., and had resided bere for 27 years, during which she was ac tive in parent-teacher association

Surviving are: the husband, Seephen Lewis: a brother, Joseph Memphis. Tenn.; a sister Mrs. Myrtle Smith, and Mrs. Gol. 7 children. Samuel Lewis, serving with the Armed Forces in Germa funeral of a relative, William Ash- Gee of Indianapolis, Mrs. Emma ny, David Lewis, Mrs. Esther Me ery respect, which is in keeping in Indianapolis ... The funeral was Highland Park, Michigan, Harry Lewis, Sacramento, Cal., Lillian

Mrs. Pauline Johnson Funeral services for Mrs. Paulin Shannon in the Philippines one sis Christ Temple church Monday, El



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Vavy Dept. Removes Biased Commander

McBean, of Hattiesburgfi, and his assistant, Lt. Cmdr. C. D. White as commander officers of the 34th Construction Battalion of Seabees (U. S. Navy) was revealed here last week. Cmdr. McBean was in charge of the Port Heuneme Naval base where 1990 Seabees went on a hunger strike in protest to discriminatory treatment and denial of promotion opportunities. He has been detached to a Pacific command, according to the Navy Department.

Removal of the two officers was leman led last month by the NA-ACP in a letter directed to Secretary of Navy Forrestal. At that time the NAACP pointed out that the hunger strike brought to a head the trouble that had been brewing for a long time. Remova of the commander, said the NAACP seemed the only solution.

The Navy instituted a prompt investigation of the charges and complaints through the commandant of the Eleventh Naval District at San Diego. Calif., Rear Admir al W. L. Friedell. As a result, not only has the

commander of the Seabees been removed, but 20 percent of the battalion's all-white staff of petty officers is reported to have been transferred, thus making room for promotions of Negroes from th

Servicemen at the base have re ferred to McBean's removal as the new emancipation'

GOV. Employe Retires: 42 Years Service

state department honored and rebia club, with the exception of a tired a trusted employe, Louis S period of military service in World Myers, last Thursday morning with ceremonies appropriate to the oc It is believed there are no im- casion in Sec. Edward R. Stettinius

> Myers is retiring after 42 years in government service, the last 33

Internment in New Crown come tary. The Peoples Funeral Home conducted. Mrs. Johnson died at the City

pospital April 20. Survivors include: a granddaugh ber, Mrs. Helen Clayton, four great grandchildren and a cousin.

with the department. He leaves administrations of Presidents Taft the post of clerk to the secretary. WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA) He has assisted at White House ernment service in 1903 as a la-P. dinners and receptions during the borer.

During his long career, Myers has Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoovserved nine secretaries of state er and Roosevelt. He entered gov-

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Birthdays start the ball a rolling this week and we are hoping that Mrs. Ada F. Anderson will enjoy many more happy ones as she did last Wednesday, April 18 when she was so graciously surprised by Mrs. Georgia Fields, assisted by Miss Theresa Anderson, at their home in Avondale apts. Members of the Progressive club of Bethel AME church of which Mrs. Anderson is a member and the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. John A. Alexander were invited to assist the honoree in spending a happy birthday and little Thelma McGimpsey presented the many nice gifts. A delicious chicken dinner was served from a table gaily decorated with a huge birthday cake and sweet peas.

Although confined at City Hospital, D. D. Ballard observed his 79th birthday April 22 and with him was Jasper Pounds, his neighbor, who also observed his birthday on the same day the two gents have always celebrated their natal Rice, secretary of the Indiana Ave. days together and so this year, Mr. Pounds, to keep up the paper charch, was celebrated Fritradition, spent the day with his friend Mr. Ballard Cay, April 20. The Party was givwill be returned to his home, 826 N. West street, this week George Rice, Guests included; Cla-.... his daughter, Mrs. Alcenia Edmondson and little son, Andrew III, who was called here by his illness, has returned Dorothy Poscy, Ronald Sides, Dock te her home in Pittsburgh we do hope the Mr. Pounds Taris. Ray Rayon, Macy Coleman, and Mr Ballard will be able to enjoy many more happy re- Gloria Washington. Great Washington, Great Wa turns of the day!

Mrs. Ossie Bishop was hostess at a surprise birthday party, as Jackson, Belle Scott, Harvey Mc April 10 in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ada Jones of Desoto Cary. Franklin Rice and Robert Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Anderson, 522 S. 14th street, Terre April 10 in honor of her sister, Mrs. Add Jones of Desots Rice. Many nice gifts were re Bass Courts, Dayton. The time was spent socializing and received and the guests enjoyed reshe received many gifts. Others who participated in the freshments. gaiety were Elder and Mrs. E. F. Akers of Brooklyn, New York; Wm. Webb and Mrs. Bob Buckner and son, Mrs. Miss Hallie Kirk Mose Cunningham and son of Cincinnati; Elder and Mrs. C. D. Jones, Marion, Ohio; James Field, Reginald Jones, Spends Week-End L. H. Yarbrough, Elder and Mrs. James Due, Mrs. Sarah At Ft. Wayne Jones, Mrs. Raymond Redd, Mrs. Olivia Fuller, Mrs. Mattie Battle, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mrs. Miss Hallie Kirk spent last week Grace Jones and Mrs. Ellen Bodine of Dayton.

Miss Kennie Mae Phillips of Seymour celebrated her sey-enteenth birthday April 20 with a birthday dinner at home we do hope for this young miss, many hopey days of an evening's social flour by Mr. we do hope for this young miss, many happy days to Jennings at which time. Ars. Jan come! Mrs. Mary L. Dunbar entertained friends with Wickliffe Burton, as dramatic a a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Gollie Smith Sunday, list gave a number of readings an a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Golhe Smith Sunday, was in charge of the evening's April 15. Covers were laid for ten and a lovely vase of activities. Mrs. Burtonesis a gra sweet peas and other spring flowers marked the centerpiece, duate of Central high school and of the table. Dinner was served in three courses. Mrs. Whithering School of Art. Ethel Ewin, Mrs. Cornelius Siegal, Mrs. Elizabeth Sleigh. Julia Fields, Florence Kirk, Wm. Johnson and Henry Jamer- invited to exet Miss Kirk included scholarship of one hundred dollars, effective January 1, son were guests.

Haskins was the week end visit of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox. Georgia Dixie. Elnota Gana at Northwestern Community Center, May 5 at 3:30 p.m. Bolan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hotchkiss, Miss Ruth Balance Howell, G. W. Lucas, While Lee a meeting held Wednesday. and Jesse L. Patterson all of Louisville. Charlie Nye, Miss Harris, Walter Lille, Mary Herny, ming, by a joint committee of the Jane Martin Willa Mae Roundtree and Mrs. Robert Kirkman also called Jones and Evelyn Weapon, and State Association of Negro Music Society Observes of the National Society Observes at the Haskins home to add more to the merrymaking. The Haskins were married in Louisville last May and while there were guests of Miss Balance and Mrs. Bolan ,who are sisters El-Amigos Honor of Mrs. Haskins and cousins of Mrs. Kirkman.

The Misses Naomi Wortham and Goldie Cooke report a Team pleasant week end in Gary with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, the Tindolphe Cookes. While there, they at- | Endeavoring to keep the unity of tended the Marian Anderson concert sponsored by the Beta inspiration in the high school stu-Nu chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority of which Mrs. Cooke is a member: The party was also guests at the home last Wednesday evening in reception immediately following the concert in Miss Ander-honor of Attacks baskedout team, At St. Paul son's honor at the Methodist church.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Z. Thomas and daughter of Muncie were remarks were given by Russell A. guests of Mrs. Anna Hunter in W. Twenty-fifth street and Lane, Attacks principal, vice presiwere entertained by Mrs. J. B. Timberlake in West Fall dem Julian Coleman. Creek Parkway and Mr. and Mrs. Brandsford in W. 28th ward Gaillard, the players and the street. Rev. Thomas attended the Baptist Mission Board student manager, Robert Wells of which he is president Mrs. Ardell Cross has just gave a brief on line of the clab and returned from Denver, Col., where she had a two months Asi Sawyer effered in ocation. visit with her brother, Clifford Newby. She was royally entertained by friends and enjoyed her first air plane ride Observe Music is visiting her father, Elder Wm. B. Stubbs and sisters indefinitely Mrs. Eugenia Asbury was called to Water- Essay Contest loo, Iowa, last week by the death of her only uncle. Victor Cheatham, who was the brother of her mother, the late Mrs. Ivorena Brown of Gary Bertie Dent Greene Sgt. and Mrs. Walker Cornett. Scate President of the National As Jr., left last Thursday for New York City to spend ten days sociation of Negro Musicians and with Set Cornett's byother First It James Dungen Cor with Sgt. Cornett's brother, First Lt. James Duncan Cor- rector of Juniors are observing Nanett who is stationed at Camp Shanks, New York.

Thanks to the LeRoy Johnsons at Downey, Cal., for their sie clubs on Wednesday night Miy nice letter they are doing nicely and sent best regards to all their friends we are glad Donia tried one on by Trili Stewart and commitof our recipes and she said that it was delicious we're ter on the life of National Denstill waiting for those point savers that you have or plane funders and an exhibition of any other timely and helpful suggestions about this food The public is invited to partici-

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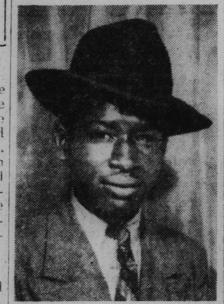
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as Star was principal speaker and tist church will observe their lifts rimulal youth day program Standay guests speakers in the afternoon from 34 pm. Mabel Perkins is

Service Men's Day Observed At New Bethel

J. New Bethel Happist which last Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. George Paltimore; and the church were hosts to 20 men from Freeman Field, Scott Field and Camp Atterbury, and the pastor delivered a timely message. The Junior choir directed by Vern Overton, rendered music. A dinner was also served in honor of the soldiers. Carwere furnished by Rev. G. C. Will-Naomi, Duke, Ruby Jackson, Bert Rev. Baltimore.

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of music. Contact the Center for ciety of Olive Baptist emuch; will further information and ask for observe its I de anniversary May Miss Estelle Roberts, director of 6 with a program. Rev. G. O. White, noted evangelis, preacher and singer will be guest and his wife will accompany him at the niand at merning wership.

CHAIRMAN, ST. MARK APPRECIATION TEA



MISS HARRIETT O. BROWN

Means, Mr. and Mrs. Lesser and Independent Order of St. Mark and auxiliaries in appreciation of their newly elected officers will be held Sunday afternoon, April 29 from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Flanner House, 333 West 16th st. Rev. C. Henry bell, Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs and Mrs. Anna Washington will be the gnest speakers and musical numbers will be given by some of the best local talent

Miss Harriett O, Brown is general chairman of the program. Officers are: Mrs. Lottie G. Thomas, president and organizer. Mrs. Eluna B. Davis, first vice-president; Mrs. Emma White, second vicepresident; Mrs. Venatine Sanders, financial secretary; Mrs. Anna Dimmit, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis Coble, treasurer; Mr. Luke Thomas, chaplain; Mrs. Dora Smith, chairman sick committee; Mrs. Ruth Daniels, treasurer Sinking Fund; Mrs. Ada Willett, secretary Sinking Fund; Mrs. Peggie Duquitt and Mrs. Eva Moore guards; Mr. Earnest Wooten, supervisor; Mrs. Emma White and Mrs. Alice Johnson, reporters, The public is invited.

Twilight Hour Program Presented

The Baptist Training Union of the New Bethel Baptist church will render a twilight hour service Sunday from 6-8 pm. Friends are invited to atend to hear Miss Pauline Willis, Mrs. Bernice Swiney, Ruth Taylor and others. Miss Ju ha Reed, Indiana university student will be soldist. Earle Lee is director: Wm. Gray associate and Mrs. Kathryn Austin is president.



Julius Franklin, 342 W. 25th street, has been in service since June 4, 1913. He received his boot training at Norfolk, Va-, and has served overseas 18 months. He has seen action in the Phillipines, Iwo Jima and other major battlefronts in the South Pacific. Franklin is an Attucks graduate and was active in the RO TC while there. He will report to Oakland, Cal., after an 18 day furlough with his par-

War Mothers Plan Mothers Day

Indanapoli chapter American War Mothers will have their regalar meeting F day evening and all manhers are maded to be present. Plans will be completed for sole

MRS. GEORGIA RANSOM RETURNS TO BEAUTY SHOPPE



MRS. GEORGIA L. RANSOM Mrs. Georgia Lenoir Ransom of the Modernaire Beauty Shoppe, 1232 N. West street, announces to her many friends and customers that she has returned to work at the Modernaire Beauty Shoppe and may be reached for appointments by calling Riley 5830 or

District No. 2 Queen Esther Grand Chapter O. E. S. Meets At Masonic Hall

Approximately 150 members attended the meeting of District No. 2 Queen Esther Grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star recently held at the Masonic Hall with the District Deputy Grand Matron, Georgia P. Brown, presiding. Regular business was transacted after which dinner was served. Past and present grand officers and distinguished visitors throughout the state were acknowledged. Most Worthy Grand Matron, Goldie Jones of Ft. Wayne gave an enthusiastic talk and she and matrons of

participating chapters were pre-*
sented gifts. Grand Patron Thom-Maury and Patron Mocre and Annual Meeting Willa Owsley, Grant Conductress, were also recipients of gifts as Of P. S. Parents Chilb tokens of appreciation for unself- Held Sunday ish services rendered.

Gifts were also presented to chapters having the largest attendance and first prize was won Club will hold their annual meet by Leah No. 2: second, Pride of ing Sunday April 29th, at 4 P. M. the West and third, Purity. The with Mr. and Mrs. William Wal Amaranth degree was conferred ker 2612 North Capitol ayenne. El upon 31 candidates with the Royal len Thomas Meriwether, Progres. Matron, Mattie: Anderson and sive Series Piano teacher and pa-Grand Patron presiding. Before rents will complete plans for the closing, District Patron Herman recitns to be held at Sim, son M. Sykes gave expressions of love E. church Sunday May 20th, and and appreciation for the splendid the Seventh Day Adventist church and harmonious fellowship among Sunday May 27 the chapters. Priscilla Dean Lewis is reporting secretary.

Personals

Toledo, because of the illness of ner daugnter, Mrs. Leola Woor-

Mrs. Lula DakonWill return next Monday after spending the winter out West with her relatives

Mrs. Thomasine Hopson was of flowers Mothers day which is a harronal project of war methers: of her aunt. She will go by plane from Chicago where she will meet her sister, Mrs. Edna Gentry of Boston, who will accompany her.

> Rev. Parker Stewart, Louisville, Ky., was a caller at The Recorder office last week.

Mrs. Aberta Buckner has returned from a two weeks vacation with her husband, Pfc. Fugene Buckner now stationed at the Da- bonts of Helen Terrell, last known vid Monthan Air Field, Tucson, address Blake st., city kindly con-

Mrs. Georgia Ferguson, and Mrs. tion. Loraine Carter spent the week end in Cincinnati where they attended For Your Complete Beauty Service the Lexington Conference. La VIVETTE

Miss Mary Ellen Holland and Mrs Edna Gilliam report a picasant week end visit with friends and relatives in Chicago.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lech Foster 612 baby boy. Both mother and ba-

DIVORCE GRANTED

MRS. EDWARDS Mrs. Eddie Edmonds, 613 W. 11th street, was granted a divorce from Eugene Edmonds in Superior Court Room. She was represented by Attorney Henry

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The Progressive Series Parents

Earl Keen will be the speaker. Mrs. Louvenia Toles is president and Mrs. Andrey Howard secret-

State World-Wide Guild Sponsors Tea Sunday

The State World Wide Guild will sponsor a jea Sumar Trom Baptist church with Mrs. Frances Bristol of South Calvary as guest speaker. Samuel Linds Courtney Seifert from the British West Indies will also speak. Mis Stella Devine is chairman, Mi-Mary Hughes, president and Mrs Margaret Hall is Conncellor of the Guild. Rev. David C. Venerable

NOTICE

Anyone knowing the whereatact City hospatal, ther father, Norris Terrell is in serious condi-

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testants for the "Miss Federation" contest which closes on Mother's Day, May 13 at the club home at the third annual Open House of which Mrs. Ethel Ryan is chairman. Reading left to right standing are: Misses Luella Anderson, Ophe-

tricia Lane. Marcella Buckner. Easter Wilson and seated left to right are: Blanche Stewart, Ruby Hopkins, Margarot Cowherd, Doris Pledsoe, Lula Harvev. Gwendolyn Wade. Those not in the picture are Dorothy Polk. Georgia Driver, Mercedes Gardner, Anna Wayne, Helen Dibrell, Betty Oliver and

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Armstrong-Lawson Nuptials Armstrong-Lawson Nupt Performed At Wilmington City Usher Union

Wilmongton, Delaware.-Mrs. Irma Lawson of Wilmington, Delaware, announces the marriage of her daughter Mae Maxine to John W. Armstrong, son of Chaplain and Mrs. John W. Armstrong, Sr., of Washington, D. C. The chairmen be present. Kenneth wedding took place at the Rectory of Saint Joseph's Cath- Hyde is president: Miss Gracie Evadue Eridge club last Thursday dent of the C. H. and A. state as olic church, Friday, April 20, with the Reverend Father Berry, publicity chairman-Michael O'Neal, pastor, officiating.

The bride was given in mar-x lena Minor, of Cleveland, was the maid of honor, and Miss Mary Greggory was bridesmaid. Both were class mates of the bride at Eennett College, Calcact to the content of the bride at the riage by Levi H. Jolley. Miss Va-Bennett College. Colonel Armstrong, brother of the bridegroom, strong, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss faill the protect, popular the largest number of people with two gaves in appreciation of her strong, brother of the bridegroom. strong, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Only members of

The bride was beautiful in a taing streamer of black velvet, her bouffont dress of white net mid- accessories were yellow gold pen-Victorian style, lace mittens of el- delum earrings with a bracelet to bow length and a finger tip match. veil caught in a halo of orange blossoms. Her accessories were the bridal party assembled at the ing her present position in St. period of more than twenty years. sterling silver earrings, a gift of home of the bride's mother, where the bridegroom, a prayer book of T-Sgt. Melvin Anderson, sang "Ave her grandmother's with white sat- Maria". "Because" and "I Love in streamers took the place of a You Truly", Sgt. Reginald Shearribouquet, and a blue kerchief loan- on, fermerly with the Conservatory ed by the maid of honor was in of Music in Boston was in charge keeping with the tradition of some-of music. Champagne and toasts Attucks Senior's thing old, something new, some to the bride followed. The recepting borrowed and something tion was held at the National Hall

The maid of honor wore canary of wedding cake and champagne ellow, and the bride's maid baby punch were served. blue of the same material as the bride's. The bride's mother wore was a grey dressmaker suit with will be presented by the June Se and a white flannel shortie topper, day, April 27 at 8:15 P. M.

presents

Mrs. Edythe Roache Walker polis and were members of St. Rita's Catholic church.

IN BOOK REVIEW

"The Scarlet Lily" -Murphy

Walker Casino May 6, 5 pm.



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Royal Buccaneers Aid Attucks Scholarship Fund

The Royal Buccaneers, one of the oldest men's clubs in he city, made its first donation to the Attucks high school scholarship fund last week. Clarence Allensworth, skipper of the club, stated that the gift was a mere token of the esteem which the Buccaneers have for higher education. The group hopes to be among the first contributors next year, according to Edward Cosey, log-keeper.

This contribution was one of * two received last week by the sue their training beyond the high Community Scholarship Committee of the school. The other group school. was the Charmaine Duzane club Dr. Russell A. Lane, principal

The donations so far are a lit. year will be reached.
the behind schedule, according to Information regarding donations sist worthy 1945 graduates to pur- Coordinator.

was the Charmaine Duzane club which is also a newcomer to the expressed confidence that the goal of five thousand dollars for the

astatement of Andrew Ramsey, may be received by calling the chairman of the committee re-school, Lincoln 3389. Maenell H. sponsible for raising funds to as Newsome is the Attucks Publicity

Federation Club News

Mrs. Jennie Williams and Mrs. sent the Award-The Victory of the met with Miss | Thedoshia Weathers.

Mattie Anderson - The second annual membership - drive - in April

Thirteen Keys Bridge club met the Educational Committee. with Mrs. Florence Bullock who served a tasty luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs Ethel Bibbs. Priscilla D. Lewis Mrs. Susie Hubbard, Mrs. Elizateth Stansberry and Miss Geneva Returns From The City Usher Union will meet Curd, who won guest prize. Sunday at 3 pm at 2523 N. Wes-

> Mrs Benedict was hostess to the Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis, presi-Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Mrs. Sa sociation has returned from New die Smith and Mrs. Irene Grubbs | York City where she was guest pre-

deration of Associated Clubs, Inc., director of the National Beauty Miss Rath He'er Green, popular ing unserfish service rendered to Mrs. Lewis a beautiful black and the immediate families witnessed mother was meticously clad in a mother was meticously clad in a athern filingly clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was meticously clad in a larger to Z to Signature of the miles witnessed mother was mother witnessed mother witnessed mother was mother witnessed mother witnessed mother was mother witnessed mother witnessed mother witnessed mother witnessed mother was mother witnesse which a larger proportion was ren-ceived, a "french hat" so artistical dered during the past year by Mrs !y designed by Mrs. Parker of the to of the Coversity of S IIII som, President and manager of the for the most suitable cofffure as a Catherdale and is the Mme. C. J. Walker Manufacturing gesture of how the two go hand-in-

lones she was a member of the fahas been selected as recipient of culty of Lines. Gardens Nur the Cable Award for 1944.

Mrs. Ransom's activities in the community have touched the lives of many people in many different signations. She has served on the board of management of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the Y. W. C. A. after having helped established the Branch.

The bride's going away outfit stery-comedy by Charles Burdette, persons sufferint from Tuberculoa pale blue romaine crepe dress navy accessories blue milan "Siswith a draped skirt and blue lace sy" sailor hat white kid gloves school in the school auditorium Fri work. Serving on the Marion County

THE WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT York and Boston the couple will Brown, Myron Thomas, Betty Jean of the Flanner House Guild, the ton. D. C. Mrs. Lawson and Davis. Thomas Partee, Dorther has sided many of the city's un-Nathan, Bobbie Edelen, Lauranne derprivileged residents.

Prown, Robert Steward, Janet Her work on the Camp and Hos Gaines, Noble Nofcox and Marga- pital Committee of the Indianapolis Chapter of the American Red Cross, as a member of the War Lillie Crossland, Alvatois Davidon. Affice Carter and Mary Taylor Mothers, and as a staunch supporwill serve as prompters; Edwena ter of the Senate Avenue Branch Baker, Flossie Harris and Gladys of the Service Men's Centers she stationed near Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ransom is a member of Be-J. E. Harper is Faculty sponsor. thel A. M. E. Church and the Loyal street and his four sisters,. Mrs The open of the R. O. T. C. Mi. Legion Club of the church. She Carrie F. Walkins, Mrs. itary Ball Friday, April 20th, was were Hazel Bates, Joan Edelen ner House. Mary Jo Hughes and Chariotte Mil.

She has helped in the Y. M. C. A. as a member of the Mothers Wednesday, April 25th, the Stu- institution was first gotting estabdent Councol will conduct a Bond lished in the city.

> to many individuals throughout the city. These combined services were conidered in selecting Mrs. Ransom the choice for the Cable Award

for her great sympathy and help

for 1944. The music will be furnished by the Corinthian Bapist church Services Held

choir, Mrs. Chrissa Covington and Miss Ruth McArthur. The Rev. David Venerable will pen the program and will extend greetings and brief remarks.

THINGS THAT HAPPEN AT JONES TABERNACLE BLACK-FORD AND MICHIGAN STS.

preach the last of the four Post- program. Easter sermons. Having followed the activities of Jesus after the Res-

Sunday, 11 a.m., the Pastor will

urrection this brings us to the Ascension

ternally caused, and simple ring- Mrs. Crystal Jones. worm. Try it! In large economical Each Monday night is Fun Night

at this church. Young people sizes, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢. Use only as gather in large numbers and enand fragrant Black and White Skin Boap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere. church. The Clinic is open from degree. al advice about the health of your

1. ALBERT MOORE, pastor

Ritzy Ramblers met at the home | Senator Robert Lee Brokenburr. of Miss Elease Harvell. Prizes will present our main speaker, Gev were won by Mrs. Ora Alexander. crnor Ralph F. Gates who will pre

> Refes Kuykendall, attorney, will serve as Master of ceremonie

Beauty Congress

siding officer at the National Beauty Congress, the first of its kind-On Sunday April 29th, The Fe- H, Holland Fields, originator and will make the award for outstand- Culturist League, Inc., presented to hand. More than three hundred Mrs. Ransom, noted for her ci-beauticants from the various states



Warner, as make-up artists; and has brought comfort into the lives Pvt. Wm. A. Gholston stationed America Perkins and Edwena Ba of countless numbers of soldiers in the South Pacific was at home Christmas with his mother, Mrs Gaberella Griffin 531 Patterson is also a member of the Trade-Mare Killpatrick, Mrs. Mary Helen Anita Carson. Her attendants Stitch Club Relief and the Flan Coodwin, Miss Pauline Gholston and stepfather. Herschel Griffen-

> Lt. Charles P. Myers was home Club and also did much when this last week on a short leave from Walter Poro Army Air Base, S. Caolina to visit his mother. Mrs. Ul In addition she has been known la Coleman 856 W. 27th street and his brother, George Smith, La. Myers expects to go overseas soon where he will be stationed with the 332nd Fighter Group.

Thanksgiving Sunday By K. P.s.

Phythians and Calanthians will hold their annual Thanksgiving ser vice at Scott Methodist church at 3,30 pm Sunday May 6. All mem bers are urged to attend and a welcome is extended the public. Mr Cordelia Moore of the program committee, promises an excellent

TRUSTEES NAMED

The Luvenia Dixon Lewis memo At 7:30 p.m., the De-tial foundation has been assumed partment of Christi- by a group of trustees from Shiloh. an Education will be Bethel AME and South Calvary in charge of the serv- churches with Mary Osborn Emma that famous Black and White Oint- ices. The Young People will ren- Williams. Lavetral Glanton and ment through its soothing antiseptic der the service under the direction Grace Perry as those namedaction-eases itching-helps nature of Mr. George Porter. The Jun-money award and a medal of honior choir will furnish the music or given each year to the young in healing. It also relieves itching for this service under the direct woman who has accomplished some and burning soreness of eczema ex- tion of Mrs. Wilma Williams and thing befitting to all humanity.

ATTEND COMMENCEMENT

Rev. Henry W. Lewis accompa oy an evening of wholesome fun. Fied by his neice, Miss Atma Le-Shuffle Board and other games are wis and Frother, Richard Lewis ascleansing away surface dirt-is mild carried on on one floor while Bad tended the 125th graduation at Ia-Minton is played on another floor. diana university where Miss Rose Each Friday is Clinic Day at this Humanons Lewis received her AB Rev. Lewis was both :30 to 12:00 Noon with a Doctor church and house guest of Rev and two nurses to give profession. Porter pastor of the Second Bapdist church and will preach in that child. Safeguard your child's city next Sunday. Rev. Lewis has nealth by bringing it to this Clin- been named a class leader of the Shiloh Sunday School by the superintendent. China Jones.

Birthdays

Eldridge Morton, Washington, D. C.: Lorena Beach, 2415 N. Cap itol: Dorothy Brown, 1824 Calvin: Geraldine Rhodes, 1143 N. West: Harry Hickman jr., 2005 Highland: Sallie Kaiser, 10101/2 N. West: Freddie Parnell; Muncie; Shannon Blair; Alexander Clark, 621 W. 28th; Joyve Kimbreugh: Harry and Harriett Webster. 2821 Highland: Betty Bonner, 915 Paca; Willie Ford. 1600 Arsenal: Esteila Carpenter, 1444 E. 17th: John-Williams.

Elizabeth Caldwell 411 Agnes Rosie Williams, 3017 Cottage Rhoda Carter: Aaron Scott, 351 W. 28th: Alberta Sloan, 2401 Ar Veronia Bledsoe, 2355 Martindale: Kittie Tilford, 2141 Shriver: Ernest Fentress, 542 Blackford: Dr. A. L. Cabell, Terre Hante: Ernest Fentress, 542, re Haute: Vera Taylor, 3640 N.

APRIL 25-

W. P. Germany, 2370 Eastern: Bertha Eubanks, 2342 Shriver: Lillian Kemp; Warner Stamper: Lawrence Miller, 1808 Arsen Mignon Hedgespeth: Lina Johnson, 1222 Cornell: Ethel Hedgespeth 919 Locke: Paul Overbey, 1641 Cornell: Dorothy Lee. 943 California: Barbara Hutchinson, 525 W. 13th: Josephine Kirk, 1026 Pershing: Norma Hayes, 319 Minerva; Wm-Parries: Fannie Ballard., 2250 Oxford.

APRIL 26-

Aletna Beckwith, 1935 Bellefon taine: Wm. Gibson, ir. 861 Roache: Katherine Ross, 2443 Arsenal: Mary Richardson. Cos etta Smith, 2636 Burton: Ada Maddex, Seymour: Hattie Bea man, 1929 Cornell: Charlie Betty 303 W. Vermont; Alphonso Glass 460 Minerva.

APRIL 27-

Nellie Sanders, 2516 Poulevard: Katherine Hamilton, 728 W. 25 Helen Mays, 2406 Indianapoils Jos. Douglas; Fannie Holliman. 510 Blackford: Kenneth Newsom . Atlanto; Delores Sims, 2410 Shriver: Martha Nelle Fletcher. 1661 Columbia: Jas. Gough, 2123

APRIL 28-

Lawrence Highbaugh, 2458 Sheldon: M. Huston, 626 W. 13th Richard Bagwell, 1127 Missouri Henry and Alfred Hendricks: Al thia Wood, 4204 Cornelius: Alice Farmer, 122 W. 11th: Walter Highbaugh, 1130 E. 19th: Bessie Holt., 1512 Cornell; Margaret Satterfield, 560 Udell; Richard Gaddie, 1402 Pershing: Wheeler Highbaugh, 901 W. 28th: Maxwell Sparks jr., Cleveland: Albert Clark, 1832 Highland; Lin coln Murphy, 2325 Arsenal; Elizabeth Gore: Harry Hawkins. 2837 Boulevard: Martha Bell. Roache: Abner Jackson, 872 W.

APRIL 29

Madge Black, 2711 Sangster: . Sammie Morris: Wm. Fisher: Alma Woods, 7141/2 N. Senate: Willie Edwards: Clarence Collins 427 California: Eliza Gaines Martha Baxter, 3021 Martindale Geo Temple Brooklyn: Helen Reeves, 426 W. 12th: Lee A. Foley, 2336 Indianapolis: Helena E. Williams, 1259 W. 26th.

APRIL 30-

Dolly Gardner, 328 W. 11th: Mahaley Brown, 2434 Cornell: Emma Thomas, 2457 Bond: Domon Ailison, 627 Locke: Ernest Kirk sr., 1026 Pershing; Robt. Horner. 323 W. 39th: Geo. Cooksey Evansville: Curtis Allen, 140 W. W 21st: Jesse Smith, 1721 Sturling, Chicago.

F. Butler, Asheville: Alice Ray, 2066 Highland: Mable Roberts, 1514 Olive: Ruth Meredith. 220 W. North: Georgia Smith. 1752 Bonleyard: Sudie Edwards. 1006 Edgemont: Rev. L. A. Manuel. Terre Haute: Eugene L. Porter, 2418 Ethel: Chester Davis. 1643 Yandes: James Corder, 2029 Highland

Dr. Francis Hummens, 517 W. Bernard: Mary L. Richardson, 508 W. Vermont: Marion How. ard, 1248 McDougal: Fred Majors, 220 W. 20th; Ollie Cook, 1525 Cornell; Lucile Belcher, 958

Sgt. Virginia Dunlap Sets Example As Model

CAMP SWIFT, Tex., Apr. When Lt. Florence Croner. wants to show the members of the 1849th WAC detachment how to wear their uniforms all she has to do is to call her First Sergeant

And not because she is pas-sing the buck, but because her First Sgt., Virginia A. Dunlap, is well quantited for the job. Before she joined the WAC in October 1942, she madeled clothes in her home city of Indianapolis, and lived with her husband, Flourey Dunlap, at 1025 North West St. Sergeant Dunlap joined the WAC because she thought it would give her a "brand new field to work in, a chance to

Tremont : Irene Etter: Anna Pat-

ton, 2441 Highland: B. F. Hol-

Mattie Vaulx, 924 Fayette: Sallie Calhoun, 475 W. 25th: Fel.

ton Thomas, 475 W. 25th: Rob-

ert Hinkle, 930 Edgemont; Mary

Campbell, 2558 Highland: Ethel

Rice, 541 W. 13th; Anna San-

ders, 84 Camp; Corrine Gaines,

607 Blackford: Anzell Lloyd,

1329 N. West: Marilyn Cooksey,

So. Bishop, Chicago; Joe Le

tindale: Henry Thorman, Louis

ville: Lucille Ferguson, 1022 N

This Month's

STAR RECIPE

BY BETTY BARCLAY

mush - breakfast, luncheon or

supper? All are amplified by the

following recipe and its many

Fried Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal

234 cups boiling water

Add salt to boiling water in

saucepan. Add cereal slowly, stir-

ring constantly. Bring again to a

boil and cook 3 minutes, stirring

constantly. Pour into cold wet

mold. Let stand overnight or until

cold and firm. Turn from pan.

Slice in %-inch slices and saute in

small amount of fat, turning to

brown both sides. Serve with

maple-flavored syrup. Makes 6

servings. Left-over cooked wheat-

Fried Wheat-Meal with Fruit.

Add 1/2 cup seedless raisins,

chopped dates, or chopped figs to

cooked wheat-meal before turning

Fried Wheat-Meal and Apples.

Add 1/2 cup apples, peeled and cut

in 1/2-inch pieces, to cooked wheat-

Sauce. Prepare fried wheat-meal and serve with egg sauce. Sprinkle

with chopped, cooked bacon. (For

egg sauce, add chopped hard-cook-

Use recipe for Fried Wheat-Meal.

Add 3 tablespoons crumbled, cook-

ed sausages and 1/4 teaspoon minced

onion to cooked wheat-meal before

turning into mold. Serve with

apple sauce or maple-flavored

Fried Wheat-Meal and Bacon.

Use recipe for Fried Wheat-Meal.

Add 3 tablespoons chopped, cooked

bacon to wheat-meal before turning

into mold. Serve with maple

flavored syrup.

Fried Wheat-Meal and Sausage.

meal before turning into mold. Fried Wheat - Meal with Egg

ed eggs to white sauce.)

meal may be used in this way.

into mold.

4 cup wheat-meal

½ teaspoon salt

pleasing variations:

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study and a chance to show my loyalty as a member of the Negro race."

How well she tackled a her job you have only to look at her record of being promoted to First Sergeant nine months after her enlistment. Even before that she was acting irst Sergeant for six months. From her basic training days at Ft-Des Moines, she served at Fa-Clark, Fexas; Camp Claiborne La., and Camp Swift

After two years and a half in the WAC would she join again? I most certainly would, she replied.

And her greatest ambition? "To go overseas real soon".

West: Harriett F. Lymen, 185512 Boulevard.

lins, 339 Douglas: Bernard Wis dom, 2370 Hillside; Jos. Webb. 773 Edgemont: Stella Robinson. Nancy Cunningham, 496.3 E. 16th Saffie Helms, 2069 Highland; 27th: Betty Kinniebrue, 876 W. Floring Gaither, 512 N. Cincin-10th: Otis Allen, 905 Paca: Cecil McCroskey, 704 N. Elder: Clarence Wood, R.R. 17, Box 516. nati: Henry Dixon, 1537 N.Wes-

tern; Anna Mallory, 646 Blackford: Myrtle Beard, 215 McLean: Mattie Russell, 144 W. 27th; Salome Jenkins, 547 W. 26th; Eva

Rouse, 2345 Hillside: Israel Willie, 617 W. Michigan; J. W. Catchings, 236 W. Walnut: Margaret Dyson, 835 N. Capitol: Ennna Gee Washington, New York: Mat-tie Poole, 144 W. 27th HONOR MRS. WARD

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from houses that are being sold, Hobson R. Reynolds, commissiontheir furniture placed in storage er of civil liberties. Philadelphia; by the sheriff. One reason for the Mrs. Theresa Robinson, his assisthousing shortage is that people ant, Washington; and C. Henri with property available are renting Lewis, chairman of the post-war time we have to see that avail- Lewis.

2 YOUTHS JAILED

into custody by police when the the Rev. H. T. Medford, foreign a house in the 800 block in Blake Zion church. street, where they said they had = hidden two cases of liquor, valued at \$37.76 each from a truck owned by the Fred Black Wholesale Liquor company, 212 South Pennsyl-

The driver of the truck, Harry Than, white, teld police the whiskey was taken while the truck was parked in the 700 block in Indiana avenue.

Although the liquor was not found, police did round up six other boys who were playing cards in the house and arrested the owner of the house on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of

BROWN ENTERS SERVICE Benjamin Brown, probation work-

er in the Marion County Juvenile court, who left Wednesday, April 18, for the armed service, was entertained at a surprise luncheon Tuesday noon, April 17, in Room 12 bers of the Juvenile court. Mr. Brown has been at the court since November, 1943.

Informal speeches of appreciation for his work were given by co-workers, including Judge Mark W. Rhoads, referee judges Will Porter, Scott McDonald and Mrs. Florence Thacker Bradley. Mr. Brown, who is married, lives with his wife and two children at;

929 Locke, No. 649. OLD RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Martha Moss, 98, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Hardiman, 2404 Rader =

The Rev. F. F. Young, pastor of Charles Morrison.

WHITE, DU BOIS TO REPRESENT AT PEACE CONF.

WASHINGTON, (ANP) - Additional designations by Negro groups of persons who shall represent them at the world security conference opening in San Francisco this week were announced ecusly, resentment mounted at the "shabby' manner in which the N. A.A.C.P. treated Mrs. Mary Mc- unrest.

CHAPLAIN'S ASSISTANT - that Walter White, executive secre- fusion, race prejudice still exist. Corporal Sara Bess Little, daugh- tary and Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, All of the methods of the genius ter of Mr. James B. Little, of Mills special researcher, were attending are failing and the predictions of Springs, North Carolina, was the San Francisco conference in war lords have ceased. My ques among 19 members of the Women's its behalf. At the end of the re- tion is: "What can be done?"

> dent by the association is furth- ment of history. er aggravated by the fact that up In any issue that concerns this to a late hour last Wednesday, the war we turn to science. When day before train departure from we are faced with war shortage. here, the association had not yet they tell us what essential materimade arrangements to meet the als we have been throwing out on costs of her transportation. White's the dump heap. We need the sciown departure for the west coast entist just as much on the race made it impossible to get a com- front. Scientists have studied rac-

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Monument Circle.

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First Lt. Josephine A. Cherry who has been with the ANC for almost four years, was recently named as Chief Nurse, Station Hospital, Fort Hauchu ca, Arizona. Lt. Cherry is a graduate of the Medical College of the St. Phillips school of Nursing, in Richmond, Va., and has also had training at the University of Pittsburgh.

street, recently followin a ten-year First Baptist church, officiated at illness. Mrs. Moss has been an the funeral rites which were held ful speech they strove to hinder Indianapolis resident for 91 years last Monday. She is survived by it, and was a member of First Bap-tist church. She was a native of a granddaughter, Mrs. Charlotte Thompson; and a great-grandson,

speech delivered April 8 at the Galilee Baptist church by Miss BIRDIE PIERCE)

The United States of America has declared that every citizen, whether he be American born or naturalized, must answer the call to duty. The mobilization of man power has increased to the extent that fathers are being called; war productihon has increased to the extent that women have been accepted in factories; we are deprived of the necessities of life due to rationing; the American dollar has lost its value due to taxation.

We are fighting a bloody battle here over the week-end. Simultan- Men are dying, homes are being on almost every corner of the globe. broken up, churches are being corrupted; the entire world is at an come a by-word of the smart, In a nine-paragraph release from wealthy men. The law of God its New York offices the NAACP has been forgotten. In the midst announced for this week's papers o fsuch a turmoil in all this con-

Army Corps in the recent graduat- lease was the mention that at the fatherhood of God the last moment Mrs. Mary MeLeod zation of the fatherhood of God lease was the mention that "at | First we must come to the realiing class of chaplain's assistants at Bethune, president of the Nation- and the brotherhood of man. The the San Antonio (Texas) Aviation al Council of Negro Women, was Bible story of Adam and Eve, fa-Cadet Center. She is a graduate added to the NAACP delegation ther and mother of the whole humof West Virginia State College, with the permission of the state an race, told centuries ago the (AAF Training Command Photo department", but added that "she same truth that science has shown will not be recognized as represent- today; that all the people of the ing her organization. She is one earth are a single family and have of the vice presidents of the NA- a common origin. All that scien-This "slight" to its vice presi- portant to us at this crucial mo-

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History proves that the progress in civilization is not the monoply

his right to vote. After that he boys led the police to a closet in mission department of the AME was left to struggle on and up But all the amendments in the world could not change the hearts and minds of the people who did

nct want to accept him. Individual Negroes have achiev ed eminence and distinction in sci ence and arts, they have broken records of every kind in sports: their music is known, around the world; they have in effect done successfully everything that able and successful white people can do, but race prejudice still exist. The question is: "What can be done?" If this was the first situation of this kind there might be some excuse for the blundering, but it is not the case.

The experiences of World War I is of recent memory, and there is more even before that time. The words of Lincoln should be ever remembered in the hearts of every American Negro. Seeing the remarkable achievements of the Negro in fighting to protect this democracy he declares, "I hope . (peace) will come and come and come to stay, and so come as to be worth keeping in all future

It will then have been proven that among free men there can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the bullet, and that they who take such appeal are sure to lose their case and pay the cost. And then there will be some black men who can remember that with silent tongue and clenched teeth and steady eyes and well poised bayonets, they have helped mankind on to this great consumation while I fear there will be some white ones unable to forget that with maligant hearts and deceit-

Written by Miss Birdie Pierce Read at Galilee Baptist church



HIS UNIT WON PRESIDENTIAL CITATION-Corporal Namois Terry, 216-18 W. 143rd Street, New York, a gunner of Battery C of the 969th Field Artillery Battalion overseas, is pictured in Stark General Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina. His leg was blown off by a German mine after his unit distinguished itself while attached to the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne last December. For its exploits, the 969th was awarded the coveted Unit Citation in the name of the President. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from BPR.)

YOUTHS DISCUSS RACE PROBLEM

SOUTH BEND, April 26.-Understanding and cooperation rather than mere tolerance was the goal set by a representative panel group of youths who appeared before the reorganization meeting of the St. Joseph County Christian Youth union, young peoples' department of the Council of United Churches of St. Joseph county, in First Baptist church recently.

The panel was composed of Lois Carnitz, representing the Jewish faith: Lorraine Moxley, representing Negroes, and John Brademus, representing white Gentiles. The topic was "Race Cooperation in the Postwar World."

Youths were urged by the panel to use their influence and aid in eliminating prejudice and discrimination by refusing to particicpate in such practises. Unfounded beliefs instilled in people are at the root of prejudice, it was brought

Education and church leadership were seen as the major factors in eliminating racial practises and discrimination. Coming in for a short attack was discrimination in swimming classes at Central high school. P. D. Pointer, principal of the school, pointed out that school is only a social institution reflecting a group attitude. John W. Pugh, secretary of the YMCA, served as chairman for the

YMCA followed the meeting. Subscribe for your VICTORY-PROGRESS Edition today. Call

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earth are a single family and have a common origin. All that scientists have learned should be im-Helping or Hindering Progress of Our Race

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BY THYRA FDWARDS

PRODUCING MORE MEAT

pig crop this year to help meet the increased wartime demand for meat, white

and her new pigs. Mrs. Crawford is wearing a Women's Land Army uniform.

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USDA photo by Cooper.

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What Negroes have received from DE DUILLAL had quickly grabbed on the \$3500 inet; like federal housing, has been they commit racial suicide," de- there were 217 births for every In Federal public housing the had similarly done at the TuskeNegro was assigned 35 percent of goo Witerans has been the result of progressive viewpoints of some government officials and pressure from outside organiza and author of "The Biology of the high birth rate is explained by

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In the old days the Black Cab- led since emancipation due to the of safety-its high birth rate." ineteers had direct access to bureau chiefs and once in a while even got the ear of the President. a feat rarely accomplished, save in the acse of Sylvester Harris of Mississippi, whose mule and cabin became a national symbol. Now for the most part, race advisors have to get to the Administrative heads through flunkeys and subordinates.

OPA is credited with being the agency best integrated racially in Washington at all levels. Frances Williams, Special Assistant to Chester Bowles, told me: "It just happened to be set up by people who felt that was how it should

OPA'S POLICY ALREADY ESTABLISHED

Leon Henderson seems to have drawn around him a staff of liberals without benefit of Negro ex perts. Prentiss Brown who succeeded Henderson, continued this policy. While T. Arnold Hill is credited with doing a good job in recruiting Negro personnel in the national and regional OPA offices. the policy of integration already established doesn't seem to have been improved upon by Hill or any other Negro consultant. The thousands of Negro clerks and technicians who are actually integrated into bureau functions are following the pattern of integration which prevailed in the Civil Service until 1913. It was shortly after Woodrow Wilson's inauguration that the Negro Auditor of the Navy was forced to resign to make way for a white appointee. Soon screens were placed between white and colored clerks in the Navy Department and soon other departments followed suit. It all depends upon the head

of the bureau of agency in Washington. If he is a liberal, Negroes Responding to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones' appeal for a larger will be integrated. If he is not they will not be integrated, despite and colored farmers have kept additional sows for farrowing this spring and all claims to the contrary by the next fall. This year's goal calls for 57,500,000 spring pigs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crawford, Maryland farm family, are shown with one of their sows consultants and advisors."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FOR NEGRO COLLEGES. Lena Horne, M.G.M. singing star, proudly displays checks sent to United Negro College Fund by Negro soldiers in Pacific battle areas. William J. Trent, Jr. (left), executive secretary of the Fund, and Thomas A. Morgan (right), president of the Sperry Corporation and national chairman of the campaign, accepted the gifts. Miss Horne will serve as a member of the Hollywood committee during the United Negro College Fund's current national appeal for \$1,550,000.

FINDS KLAN HAS MARKED NEGRO AS NO. 1 POSTWAR VICTIM; FORESEES RACE RIOTS, UNLESS-

NEW YORK, April 19.-Ku Klux Jone in America seems to want to Klanism will be one of the major make a scapegoat out of everyone problems of the postwar United else for the great economic de States, according to Elmo Roper, pression and the second' World director of Fortune magazine's Pub. War. Thus arise intense racial lic Opinion Poll. Speaking to a feelings in wartime and times of pecial congregation of the Nation | economic stress. al Conference of Christians and John J. O'Brien, member of De Jews in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel troit's Mayer's Interracial commit-Tuesday. Roper emphasized the tee, school Roper's ideas. danger facing America even now, have a very serious situation in Stating that anti-Negro feeling Detroit in the form of a Negrohas become as violent in the North white conflict that is getting worse those as it is in the Souh, Roper all the time. The Klan never realcointed out that the Negro will be ly died. Is chief object is ostenhe "No. 1" victim of Klanism. He sibly the Negro, but the Jews and noted that the chief form of anti- Catholics are next in line." Negro feeling is seen in employ- "We are going to have race riots

Weaver left housing, he was re- have time to hate each other, "if the Oakland area.

out our way", said Affred Lund-Pointing out solutions for such bery of Oakland, Calif. He said postwar problem. Roper said that that the large influx of Negroes to if people were given something con- work in war plants had upset the structive to do, they would not established racial relationships in

once had a suite of six offices stead of segregating Negroes from of the conference's standing comwith a large secretarial staff, he everyone else, we might have less mittees were delivered by Dr. Howgot in WMC one room which he of a Negro problem today", he stat- and Wilson of Harvard university and Kabbi Aaron Opher of the Syn-He also pointed out that every- agogue Council of America.

SAYS BIRTH CONTROL WOULD

Washington race advisors had Digest, Dr. Lewis maintains

"Until the present high Negro number of Negro twins and tripdeath rate is lowered to at least lets is higher than whites.

Negro" writing in a controversial the fact that there are more Nearticle in the May issue of Negro gro women than Negro men. that the women give birth at earlier ages than whites and that the

ington in the period of breadlines gross to adopt its extensive prac- population depends on the maintenance of their high birth rate. 1932-39 have disappeared and many pared with 104 out of every 10,000 other race, methods must be sought new ones have sprung up since. Whites. Despite the highest death to accomplish this without involvrate, the Negro population has trip- ing the risk of its greatest factor

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The Ground of Liberty is gained by inches.... It takes time to persuade men to even do what is for their own good.—Thomas Jefferson.

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Last week the Council for Democracy paid a unique "Salute to Columbus." It took the form of an impressive, unabridged street meeting. A band played, flags fluttered in the balmy breeze, fine choral groups sang, a striking bill board was unveiled, a scroll was presented to the Mayor, and four citizens representing the major groups in our population reaffirmed our faith in democratic living.

It was a glorious ending of the Council's first year of service to the people of Columbus. It was a memorable milestone in this community's long climb up from smug unyielding intolerance into the warming light of understanding and democratic tolerance of all her citizens.

A grateful Columbus received the salute with apprecia tion and growing understanding of the things for which the Council for Democracy stands. The accomplishments of the Council are inspiring. No serious incident has yet married the relations between our major groups-white Protestant, Jews, Catholics, and Negroes. The areas of tolerance have steadily increased in breadth and depth. Daily increasing numbers of Columbus citizens join the solid front for tolerance and genuine democracy in our living

A Salute To Columbus has still a further meaning. It signifies the beginning of a new epoch in selling good will and tolerance to our people. To the somewhat conventional and formal techniques of movies, literature, and lectures, are to be added the devices of commercial advertisement. Street meetings, bill boards, etc. And why not? Cigarettes, and soft drinks and shaving cream and everything else have been sold this way. Certainly, tolerance is as important and as good a commodity as any of these.

-The Ohio State News. A plan for Indianapolis-why not try it.

DEMOCRATS STALL FEPC

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has kept his FEPC pre-election promise over the stiff opposition of the powerful New York Bar Association and the New York Chamber of Commerce. He forced through and signed the bill making the Fair Employment Commission the law of New York State in his first term. He did not hesitate, either, to approve of five \$10,000 a year commissioners to enforce it.

The Democratic administration in its fourth term, positively more powerful than ever before, has refused to let the federal FEPC bill even come to a vote in the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate after three months of this session of Congress.

All this by-passing of the future employment security of 13,000,000 colored people continues despite the fact that more than 80 per cent of the 4,000,000 colored voters in the North gave the Democrats their close margin of victory in the electoral college last November.

If the Republicans, under Governor Dewey, had reciprocated with such bland political trickery, they still could not have been as big a hypocrites as the Democrats are in their present racial attitudes on the FEPC.

LOBBYISTS AND THE VOTERS

Some years ago we advocated the first look-out in Washington on the Congressional front to protect our racial welfare in legislation and its subsequent administration. We now have several organizations which take pride in their personnel, as specialists in this lobby field. For the record, let me say that little or nothing, despite conscientious and intelligent effort, has been accomplished which is reflected definitely in the universal right to vote, civil rights and protection against segregation, discrimination and equal-justice under the law for the 13,000,000 colored Americans.

The administration has done nothing to enforce the laws equally in the South.

The colored peoples' constitutional prerogatives of citizenship have not been advanced by court decisions either

in actual practice. The so-called "white Democratic" Primary decision

handed down by the Supreme Court has been nullified, ignored and unenforced by the Attorney General, the chief law enforcement officer of the Federal Government. The Washington Tribune.

There is a lot of monkey-business in business these days and a lot of people in the churches trying to make a monkey

Many are now singing, "Don't fence me in", but this is exactly what will happen when a person sontinues to fence

For one to keep God in his life he's got to put up a strong definse against Satan.

Those who earry chips around on their shoulders and a fiery disposition are in danger at all times of a spontaneous combustion.

"Pressing toward the mark of the prize of the high-ealling of God', is the steam-roller the Christian applies to put the squeeze on everything that tends to keep him off his praying

Bees and wasps work continuously in and out of their hives, but men with soul and brains have to be stirred periodically by drives.

The best sermon you ever listened to, was the one you made up your mind to carry thru and live up to.

Courage is that hardened and finished edge with a perservering and ambitious man puts on his determination.

Keeping one's eyes on God helps one to become a creator instead of a creature.

When we "lift up our eyes unto the hills from whence cometh our help", we can't help forgetting our helpless state.

Nations are just like individuals; when they refuse to put all the cards on the table, among themselves, there's going to be tricks passed under the table. William Silver Humanimine

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By DAN GARDNER JEWS IN THE SOUTH MUST STOP PRACTICES OF DIS-CRIMINATING AGAINST NE-GROES IN THEIR STORES.

Relationships between Negroes and Jews are improving in one respect and in another they are worse, and reason for such a statement is found in the South where Jewish owned stores and business enterprises fall right in line with the prevailing system of Jim Crow and discrimination toward Negro customers.

Negroes who live in certain large southern cities, notably Baltimore, Washington, and one or two others, tell disheartening stores of large Jewishowned department stores, etc., which bar Negro patronage and who, in some instances, seem to ontstrip even the traditional hostility toward Negroes of the southern white men in an apparent ardor to impress that they are one in intent and spirit with the southern white in denying Negroes the chance to pend their money on a basis of equality

The Negroes who are acquainted with this peculiar situation are the ones who are not sure of the Jewish position toward the Negro at all, despite all the talk that is heard in the North from Jewish leaders and the printed matter that finds its way into the Negro press via releases and "planted" maga-

With these Negroes, the excuse that the Jew who discrimintes is 'not, representative" of the "forward thinking" element among the Jews does not

hold water. They contend that the Jews are a minority people as are Negroese and, if kinship is mutual in problems arising out of this minerity status, then common cause should unite both people in stamping out unfair practices in all ranks of the racial lineups.

In the same line of reasoning, Negroes ought not to excuse those Negroes who pracor talk anti-anything. whether it be anti-Semitism, anti-Italian, anti-Irish, or anti-Polish.

To set apart the owner of a huge modern mail order house with branch establishments throughout the country, including the principal cities of the South and allow him to join in oppressing the Negro because of his status in the business world i sa falacious line of reasoning and must be treated prompt-

ly before more harm is done. It is a fact that the southern white man has established a code for treatment of Negro patrons of his stores in his na-

tive habitat That is why you find the big name habadasher denying Negro customer the right to try on a suit of clothes or a hat before purchase; why Negro women must endure the insult to the intelligence as well as to the pocketbook of not being allowed to try on the hat of their choice before purchase; or why they have separate rooms in

which to try on a dress - if the the store policy is that liberal. On the other hand, the small business man among the southern white leans over backward to please in certain lines. such as the gasoline station, the auto parts store; but not the hamburger and hot dog stand or the ice cream parolr

less you're taking it out. In the first place, Negroes in the South should have solved certain things relating to trade with whites, whether Jewish or "cracker" long ago and in solving these things, the boycott is best economic weapon

available Too many Negroes break their collective necks getting into places where they must make their purchases on the hoof, so to speak, and eat their dinner on the corner if they are lucky enough to be served a sandwich

and a cup of coffee. Negro business should have advanced much farther than it has in the South because of the inequalities that exist there hecause of color.

Where privilege is denied, Negro enterprise should and must flourish both as an economic necessity and as evidence of race pride and dignity.

To return to Jewish-Negro relationships, it can be truthfully said that many ideas been sifted over the bowl of tolerance in the past ten years that are that much to the good for both races.

But many things will have to take place before a complete understanding between these two great minority American people can have the unity and understanding necessary for an all-out frontal assault on the intolerance and un-Americanism that keeps both races shackled before the bar of world justice

peace and opportunity. The diciples of unity must preach their message in all parts of the land, instead of in safe" places in the North.

A revival of the abolitionish

MELP YOURSELF AND THE WAR EFFORT BY HAVING YOUR TIRES RECAPPED PROMPTLY. TIRE QUOTAS ARE SHARPLY REDUCED! NEWS ITEM







HAVE YOUR TIRES RECAPPED PROMPTING

Contributed Verse

I ONLY ASK By Alberta Daniels I only ask that my noonday break forth in

Shining, glistening splendor; That he that crushed and bruised my life - know that he's the offender

I only ask that I raise my weary head high toward His eternal sky, t And that the shadows be all borne for

One who hears each feeble cry.

I only ask that in greed and strife. I be closed in with God. While others climb with rapidness and I both trudge and plod; I only ask to be free from desire To compete in this mad, mad race, That hurls men into eternity

What's the Answer? 1) What was the highest paid post held by a Negro in the Chi-

cago police department? 2) When, where and by whom was the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History found-

3) Who was the first Negro resident surgeon of the Beth Israel hospital in Boston?

4) Who was the first Negro to be elected to the United States House of Representatives from New York state?

5) Who was the first Negro accepted by the David Mannes School 6) Who is president of the Pittsburgh branch of the NAACP?

7) Who was the first Negro to be elected second vice-president of the New York Newspaper guild?

(See page 8-2nd Sec.)

Voice of the

RACIAL UNITY

To the Editor: I am a Navy man and would like to say to the folks back home that we as a race must stop being personally indifferent to the welfare of each other and start helping one another. I am convinced this is the only way to continue the world on its march of progress, which is what God in-

Now is the time to do it and the only way to win the war. Most importantly, it is necessary to have in ourselves and in each other, to the end that we make this a wonderful world with the full ble sings

Richard Lee Mabin Great Lakes, Ill. property and the second second

spirit of 1858 must come about so that the fight may be intensiled to the point where gains will come more quickly and where the fruits of the toil may be seen sooner.

. As minorities, Jews and Ne groes must get together and those of the Jews who violate the racial bonds now being established must be publicly denounced and decried



GUIDE RIGHT

Guide Right, sponsored by The Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc., and The Indianapolis Recorder in the Interest of Correct Guidance, Proper Conduct, Better Interracial Relationship, and Cultural Advancements

It is too true that in our ranks we have more generals than privates. Far too many small-fry persons aspine to leadership in the Negro race It is the conflicting of opinion and judgements that is retard ing much of our progress. The fact that a man of woman serves as precinct committee man or committeewoman is no proof that they are eligible for the delicate and ardnonresponsibility of leadersing.

True leaders are born and not made but training is at great help. It is not enough that a man or woman has the interest of the Negro race at heart. No matter how good the intentions of the would be leader may be, such intendors do not constitute the basis for handling the welfare of heir dress and thousands of people

And the inspired leader i another one to be watched Those persons of little education and feresight who dream their they are called by a divine power to leadership may just recovering from hargover. Leaders, no doubt are inspired but they must up dergo long periods of training and self-sacrifice. In order to lead they must be able to see the other fellow's viewpoint.

The ability to "blow" asd make pretty speeches is no true estimate of a leader. Nor is the abality to amraer large groups and lose them just as readily of any advantage to one who aspires to the role of a Moses. Our great need is for a strong, single leanership that is capable of welding our group into one solid mass that will go up or down for a cer tain set of principles.

We have far too much of the leadership that wants to be different. If a fellow leader the other is certain to preach that "being peaceful" is the coming. And tuere are always those leaders who have their own axes to grind in the name of leadership. They are always ready to "deal" for principles either with known encames of the group or with unprincipled political henchthen We have, too many head men who feel that their cause is so precious, so noble and uplifting that they refuse to lend their efforts to aid other movements. Before they will even sacrifice their own stubborn will to that of the common welfare and good of all the people, these Ju dises will fight teeth and roenails constructive movements that in the end mean less for

all concerned. There is, however, one bright spot in this whole leadership business. It is the rise of trained social leaders working with well-knit organiza tions that deal in facis alone. These men and women are research experts and talk what they have found out by experience instead of what somebody told somebody clse to tell

Far toe often the leader who boarts of the fact that he is talking out of experience is most of the time "talking out of his hat." For it is not more organizations that we as a group need, but more EF-FECTIVE ORGANIZATION. It is not more leaders that we seek but more leaders that seek but more capable, trained and effective front-line tight ers who place the welfare of the group above personal gain, leaders with a purpose whose coattails can't be pulled and who can't be made to look east when they should look

that of money. It goes like this; shall private bankers control the money of the peace organization, or shall the peopl brough their governments control the money. Regardless of the smoke screens of Senator Taft and others of his associates, this group shedding tears over Poland and how many votes different nations will have and who holds the veto

them they will be satisfied-Senator Taft and the others of his associates. In that case the conference can do anything it pleases to any of the other groups. Now it may be that this control of economics not responsible to any regulation may be as good as a new of economic system control, but it is in the record that it has been the breeding ground of every war since Columbus came to America. Why trust them again and again. There is always something rot-

ten about a business or its leaders who are afraid to come out openly and frankly with out subterfuge and champion its cause or case. These persons who want private econom ic control of peace are not willing honestly to plead their case and they should remove their hands of unfounded fear from the shoulders of the men at the Golden Gate meeting

and let the world have peace. MANY AMERICANS fear Russian the same way many white Southerners fear the Negro: not that the Russians are going to do anything to them, but that Russian conduct of economy may be superior to theirs. No Negro would do anything to hurt the Southland, but writes fear, if given the same opportunity would envy the Negroes conduct as better than his. The truth is that wherever and whenever a man or group is right, there is no fear. ****

AND, BY THE WAY, what about our public conduct? Is it too high in some places and too low in others? Can it be improved along the line. Sometime age, a man with dirty and greasy overalls boarded a street car in which there were many unoccupied seats. Yet this man stood up. One of his friends asked him to sit down. but be declined by saying: "I don't want to get the seat dirty and soil some one else's clean clothes." This was a colored man. How many of us have this forethought and respect for the welfare of others. The most respected person of today is the worker, whether his work be clean work or dirty work. We all look up to workers who keep armies supplied with what they need to achieve victory. We know there are times when we have to go to and from the job in work clothes Other times a change can be made. You don't have to if you don't want to, but if you can use the same forethought as the gentleman we just mentioned, you will assist in building needed good will.

JOE HEPCAT: -"Democrats of New York say Mrs. Roose-velt can name her job: Mayor, Senator of Governor. Little flowers may be objectionable.

Between the Lines

TWO MOVEMENTS Several years ago this writer took it upon himself personally, to inspire within the Negro race job-consciousness, without which there is little insurance

on the serious matter of the Negro's survival in this country. My task was a most unpopular and thankless one, and one fraught with many criticisms and not a little malignment. A "Hold-Your-Joh" gospel was announced and I became its chief evangel preaching through the Negro press the new gospel of the Negro's economic and social salvation.

Gradually here, and there about the country, editors began to get a glimpse of the cardinal principles underlying this seemingly heretical doctrine, and the word was passed along and greater attention was given to its promulgation. The Journal and Guide was the first Negro newspaper to give hospitable attention to the new doctrine and other papers followed. doubtful if any other doctrine was as stubbornly opposed in the Negro press at first; but gradually it received serious consideration and today it is one of the fundamentals of the teachings of the Negro press. And last year we had a "Hold-

Your-Job-Week" throughout the nation. This newest "week" marks one of the most decisive steps ever taken by a minority This matter of getting and holding jobs is one of such commanding importance and this matter of keeping before Negroes everywhere is so urgent and the involvement are so serious, that we are convinced that we not only need a "Hold-Your-Job" week but a "Hold-Your-Job" movement, sustained and vigorous. With the average Negro's appreciation of the job even at present, there is little reason for supposing that our job-consciousness is sufficient to sustain the strain that is going to be put upon the Negro workers of tomorrow in the post-war world. Unless jobs and their security become paramount to a people who must live by jobs or perish, we are heading for great tribulation.

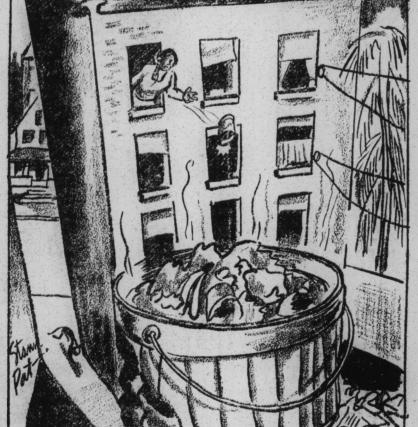
What we need through this and the coming crisis is a Hold-Your-Job movement of nation-wide scope. Nothing less than this will meet the pressing needs of the hour.

As with job-consciousness so with behavior-consciousness. Just as we cannot get ahead without a job, we cannot get far with-

out more attention to our public manners. It is very easy to blame everything on the white man and it is vividly true that the Negro is the creature of the white man's creation; but this knowledge and explanation will not make amends where Negroes themselves are to be blamed for much of their ugly public behavior. Negroes who can be taught to resist segregation and discrimination can be taught to behave in a seemly manner on public carriers and in the public places. Whites cannot do this for us for they knew and we know how bitterly we would resent it. Who then is to keep this matter before Negroes if not Negroes themselves? Our Negro press could render the cause no greater service than by keeping this before their read-

Fortunately it is not as unpopular as was the pioneer task of preaching the gospel of "Holding-Your-Job." Negroes have progressed cansiderably from those days when the arch-angel of the Hold-Your-Job gospel was a times bitterly assailed and sometimes. with what appeared malice aforethought. People of yesteryear can be forgiven in way these of today cannot. We must face facts or die! Happily today Negroes are learning to face facts and no better illustration can be found of this, than that they are hos pitable to the notions of jobconsciousness and behavior-consciousness. We of the south are continuously irked and handicapper and shackled by segregation and evil concomitants thereof: but we are beginning to realize that relief from the situation will he largely a matter of respectable Negroes commanding by their fine manners the respect of respectable whites.

Respectable whites are not go ing to advocate the abolition of segregation for a group with bad group manners, and who cannot sustain decent living standards because they do not value jobs. The too prevalent had manners of some whites, instead of being an excuse for ours, should make our fine manners stand out in bolder relief. People like the whites who are sitting proverbially "on the top of the world" can afford in many ways things we cannot and being boisterous and loud and ugly in public is one of them. The man who is behind must run faster than the one in the lead! More strength to the national campaign for better behavior among Negroes. Wanted: Two Move-



DO'S AND DON'TS: DO KEEP YOUR YARD FROM BE-COMING HUGE GARBAGE CANS. TRASH-FILLED YARDS LEAD TO DISEASE-RIDDEN

with the second second

MAYOR ATTENDS OPENING DAY CLOWNS PLEASE Douglas Golf Club WILLIAMS LIFTS CEREMONY OF HOMETOWN TEAM MGR. AFTER Douglas Golf Club BOXING CROWN

the initial appearence of the in- duced at the city's most faithful dianapolis Cardinals Sunday at baseball fan, W. Chester Hibbitt, H. Tyndall in the leading role.

thrown by Guy U. Blaine, state who were the Cardinals hapless opexaked ruler of the Elks, and wit- ponents in Sunday's game. Durnessed the game from a special Mary Powell. Lt. D. R. Henderson. Mrs. W. Chester Hibbitt, Mrs. Gu; Blaine and Mrs. Josephine Dai-General Tyndall and Blaine expressed their pleasure at the initiative shown by local citizens in giving Indianapolis its first homeowned Negro baseball clcb since the glerious days of the grand old man of Negro baseball, C. I. Tay-

"I am glad I am mayor of all of the people". plause recorded the approval of 9 to 5. the crowd of 3,000.

for the club by manager Rainey er, and Wesley O. Jackson.

Victory Field with Mayor Robert master of ceremonies presented the Tyndall in the leading role. members of the team and "Turkey" ing the flag raising ceremony the Other guests included, Mrs. Harpole Post drum and bugle corps was guard of honor. Jesse Owens, owner of the Toledofclub was not present as scheduled.

throughly enjoyed the opening day exercises, and approved the announcement that five per cent of the Cardinals share of the gate receipts will be set aside for scholorship aid to needy students and war veterans.

BEHIND THE PLAY

By DON BEEGHELF

SOCCER FOOTBALL HAS NO COLOR LINES AND WANTS QUALIFIED NEGRO PLAY-ERS FOR POSTWAR EXPAN-

NEW YORK - Jerome Mehlman, free lance sports scribe. whose interview with Milt Mil ler, nationally known authority on soccer, brought that game to the spotlight as a profitable professional as well as amateur pastime for Negroes because of the absence of the color line, has stirred interest in soccer among colored athletes to an unprecedented degree.

Miller, who writes for PM on soccer, was quoted as saying: Soccer is the only undiscriminating sport played throughout the world." Miller, says Meblman, has been an authority on the sport for eleven years and has insisted that there are no color lines preventing Negroes from playing with big league teams in the United States. Miller pointed out that the managers world welcome good Negro players. However, he said, "in order to break into the pro leagues, a man has to be an able player and also ready, to go through the same seasoning that a baseball player goes through. That is, developing on minor league teams until he has acquired the ability to play for a major league

"I have seen a few Negro soccer players with amateur clubs in New York". Miller told Mehlman. "When they develcp. I'm sure that if they intend to play professionally they will have the same opportunity extended them as to white players Soccer is the only notional spont to be played in more than fifty countries thruout the world. In the United States in the past two years it has been enjoying its rejuvenatoin and shows promise of becoming a major sport once again after the war's end, ranking alongside basebolk football. and basketball. Throughout the country, more people are seeing soccer games, some for the first time. With further growth of the game, there will be no doubt more Negroes participating in the sport.

"Soccer is not a sport which can be accredited to one race or nationality". he pointed out-"It is truly universal. I understand that there are a few great Negro players in South America. There is every possibili-ty that several of them will be seen in action here in the postwar period, either as members

JACK DAVIS

MR. MYERS, KNOWN TO BUT EIN IN FRISCO AS GLASS-EYE;

RETURNS TO THE BAMBE INN, HE CATCHES THE UNITED PAPER

COMPANY TRUCH DRIVER RIFLING THE DRAWERS OF HIS DESKI IN THE PRIVATE OFFICE...

of touring foreign teams or members of American clubs"

The events that soccer opens for Negroes is tremendous, as Miller says. It reminds me of pre-war days around New York when quite a few colored teams were playing, such as, the Colonials, the Maroons, the Falcons, the Spartans, the Maples, The Falcons were the only club that kept on until broken up by the war. Bock in 1941-42. the Falcons won the Manhattan League Cup for Sportsmanship on the field of play. Their secretary was the secretary of the league and manager was vice-president of the league. Carleton Cummings, the manpushing the cause of socceramong Negroes, but dropped out of the picture and this column hasn't heard from him since.

The fact that soccer doesn't draw the color line is an important to Negro athtletes, seeking a place in the sun, as is the fact that baseball and propessional football do. Erno Schwarez, business manager of the American Seccer League, and also manager of the New York Americans, made the issue crystal clear when he said: "The League would welcome expreienced Negro players We have no laws, written or unwritten, which woul prevent a team from using a Negro player if one were available. We have no bars against any race. religion, or nationality. To have such a ban would belie the true standards of soccer. It is the one sport played thruout the world. So long as a player is good enough, he can play with any of the pro elevens. Our only measuring stick

is ability and character. "Before the war in Europe and even a year after, there were always a few Negro teams playing One I recall. " continued Schwarcz, "is the Falcons Soccer Club of Harlem which completed in the Metropolitan League. Practically all of their players are now in the service and the team has dropped out of competition for the duration" He let it be known that the Metropolitan League and the New York Soccer Football Association are looking forward to seeing more Negro teams in the postwar period and are every ready to cooperate with them.

As an added idea, how about soccer in Negro colleges as a sort of farm system to develop Negro players for a sure-shot road to postwar athletic fans!

The mayor caught the first ball Stearns, captain of the Toledo cubs Walker of the Indianapolis Clowns sonal attractiveness enhanced the caps to such opponents as, Dr. E. ule May 6 at Memphis. The Clowns od and Mrs. A. B. Porter. and Monarchs are scheduled to tangle April 27 and 28 at San Antonio, liam P. Walker and H. S. Brown, shoot a forty. To my amazement last week. April 29 and 30 at Houston, May who seemed to enjoy their strok-Oklahoma City.

The Cardinals did their share by Birmingham Black Barons, 6 to 3. parently taken advantage of the the matter of handicaps in the first round attack. Thundering ap- winning the game from the Cubs, in twelve innings at Birmingham, instructions given him through the tournament, May 6, will be set-Executive officers of the April 15. The Barons took the columns of this paper last win-teled. Cardinal Baseball corporation are, second game. With Williams in Flowers presented by four-year James Wadsworth, president: W. that kind of form and Roosevelt old Leora Cuthrell were accepted Chester Hibbitt, secretary-treasur- Davis exhibiting his usual prowess, Lamb Barbee, and newcomers Harry Simpson and Amos Watson

> strengthen that prediction. the Clowns from Puerto Rico that he was bringing with him Tomas Quinonez, the pitching sensation of the Puerto Rico Winter league. Voted for the second straight year the most valuable player in the league. Quinonez won 16 games and lost 3 and batted .435 with 30 hits in 69 trips to the plate. Medina himself was selected for the all-star nine after helping pitch

> Ponce to the championship. Cubans Raul Navarro, catcher, and Felix Terry and Pedro Regalado, infielders, already have reported to the Clowns and fitting in Vasquez was due at this writing. Buster Haywood, Alec Radcliffe, Manager Jesse Walker, Henry Smith. Johnny Ray, and Sam Hairston all have been hitting well for

Giants, Cubans In Natl. League Opener

crowd is expected to turn out to Big Ten team. cheer on their favorites since these

of the way. Gotham fans, as well as vacahave engaged in more extra inning tilts against each other in Metropolitan ball parks, than all the rest of the league combined. The recruits of both outfits are of the league combined the rest of the league combined. The recruits of both outfits are of the league combined the rest of the league combined. The recruits of both outfits are of the league combined that the rest of the league combined the rest of the league combined. The recruits of both outfits are of the league combined that the rest of the league combined the rest of the league combined that the rest of the league combined the rest of the exceptional quality making keen the battles for regular positions on the respective clubs and tighter diamond spectacles.

Earlington, Ky.

Miss Jonnie Mae Minor, Mr Luke Boens, Mrs. Mattie Hurt and Master John Henry Williams have na Mae Thomas are on the sick tory Field this season. Bell, Mrs. Laura Cruls, Mrs. Se noon, have given their consent for nora Edmonds. Mrs. Amanda Ba this game at night. ker, Mrs. Jennie Clark, Mrs. Inez The Clowns themselves will by Rev. F. Daily. * Floyd Eaves was the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stelle Sunday. * Mrs | Your Soldier, where the may be Ola Graham was the dinner guest of Mrs. Doris L. Logan and Mrs. APOLIS RECORDER. Do you Richard Clark * Clark is on the duty and send #. sick list.

AW-RIGHT, SMAKT OUT TELLYING AND I DON'T-WANT TO HEAR ANY BED-TIME STORIES!

By Walter (Dynamite) Taylor

The many women golfers who ter. a colorful air to the scene by the in the forthcoming handicap with the Kansas City Monarchs Todd. Mrs. Margery Shute, Mrs. and Andrew Sharpe, before opening their league sched- Helen Woolford, Mrs. Mildred Her-

the pitching brilliance of Johnny good or bad. The boys are warn- bothered him any.

visited the course last Sunday lent I'm glad I don't have to play TEXAS - (Special) - There's beautiful colors they wore so gra- fair for I realize what a golfer is plenty to please Manager Jesse ciously. Among those whose per- up against when he gives handithese days as last year's Negro charm of the course were: Mrs. D. Alexander, Vern Adams, Jack boxing challenger, nearly caused tained by the civilized world when Cummiskey who suggested being American League runners-up con- Ann Mahan, Mrs. Marjorie Cabbell, Lee, Harry Whiteside, Leslie Wool- a riot here when he kayooed Juan the Almighty called Franklin Del- "patronizing" (unthinkable), Jack tinue their long exhibition tour Mrs. Helen Snell. Mrs. Vertice ford, Charlie Martin, Sea Ferguson Zurita, Mexico's pride, to win the ano Roosevelt home.

> Among the men folk were. Wil- strokes which meant he had to ing fans in the local bullring arena he shot a neat 38. Thus you can

Davis exhibiting his usual prowess, the Clowns promise to have a top mound corps when at full strength. WILLIAM WILLIS NAMED COACH Lazarus Medina, and young Cuban find of last season; veterans Henry Merchant, Fred Wilson and

of athletics at Kentucky State col- the "student of the year." ing spent the majority of his 23 tucky State was fortunate in ob- estimated. years in Columbus.

his elementary and high school ball coach. Willis decided to actraining at the Champion Junior cept the leadership of the Kenand East High Schools of Colum- tucky State College Thorobreds, bus, where he began his creat despite offers from Xavier of New athletic career. At the latter in Orleans, Southern University of nicely. First-Baseman Armando stitution he was a three-letter man. Baton Rouge, Fort Valley, Ga., as gaining honors in basketball, foot- well as from several high schools all high school records.

in track and football, performing an attractive figure. game against the University of season: and the Baltimore Elite Giants at Missouri, and during the season October 6-Winston Salem Teachthe Polo Grounds A bumper received honorable mention on the ers College at Frankfort.

cheer on their favorites since these two teams are deadly rivals and play "heads up" ball every second of the way.

From that time on, his rise was (Mo.) at Frankfort (homecoming), October 19—Wilberforce University at Detroit (night). tion on several all-American teams, tioners from other sections of the country, know that these two clubs have approved in more averaging the country of the count teams, was named all-Ohio tackle, College at Nashville (Thanksgiv as well as all-Big Ten. Sports ing). Announcer Bill Stern considered

taining the services of Willis, who Kentucky's new coach received was very much in demand as footland.

the Clowns in the exhibition games. he entered in 1941, he participated der a two-year contract at quite and Challenger Billy Conn.

day. April 29, the National Negro league will officially open its eastern season with a double header

October 13-Lincoln University

October 27--(Open). November 3-Philander Smith at

November 10-A. & T. College

A. J. RICHARD

Memphis To Open Franklin, Ind. With Clown In

returned home in Indianapolis af- pleted for the presentation of Neter visiting relatives in the city. gro American League and associ-Douglas Curtis, Mrs. Christine ated baseball under the auspices Smith, Taylor Clark and Mrs. An of the Indianapolis, Clowns at Vic-

League Tilt Here

list, * Mrs. Lottie B. Bell is visit- The Clowns have arranged for ing relatives in Indianapolis. * Ro- the Kansas City Monarchs and bert Thomas accompanied by his Chicago American Giants to come sister Mrs. Mattie Crambaugh has heer for the first game Sunday gone to Newcomutown, Ohio to vi- night, May 13. The Indianapolis sit a sick relative. * Mrs. Lizzie Indians, who play heer that after-

Suggs. Mrs. Emma Johnson, Rev. make their bow before the home Garfield Smith and Rev. F. Daily fans in an auspicious opener Wedof Pleasant Grove Baptist church nesday night, May 16. A switch in attended the Missionary Circle No. the schedule is expected to bring which met at Crofton. Ky., Sus- in the popular Memphis Red Sox day. * The sermon was preached as the Clowns' opponent that night.

BY TED WATSON

Mrs. Mary Mortor of Fr. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. James Morton of Battle Creek, Mich., were guests of Mrs. James Sims, enroute home from Nashville. * Mrs. Irene Simpson and two daughters of Louis ville spent the week end with Mrs. Simpson, sister of Mrs. Moorman, They report a pleasant visit. " Miss Martha King visited her sister, Mrs Bailey Coleman in Indianapolis Saturday and Sunday. * Miss Irene Sneed, who has been visit-

ing her mother has returned. The choir of the Second Baptist church had their monthly spread lost Wednesday night at the home of John Batty in Whiteland They were entertained by Mrs. Emma Saddler, Rev. and Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Katie Wales and Willy Arnold were special guests. They

FROM ZURITA

MEXICO CITY, (ANP)-Ike Williams Trenton, N. ., lightweight races of men forget the loss sus-National Boxing association's light weight chan pionship before more I recall I gave the doctor five than \$5,000 excitable Mexican box. a personal loss. The creator of my language on the matter of the

The match, scheduled for 15 1 at Waco, May 2 at Forth Worth, May 3 at Dallas and May 4 at Oliford Wilson looked good Arthur Bethel has finally made up his mind to country, Rickey and Discount of the street of the on their swings, though I'm not long layoff does not seem to have for the count after two minutes of the count after two min Walker was utterly elated with sure whether their putting was long layoff does not seem to have for the count after two minutes of the second round. Williams car- the man who included us in his Mountain tryouts . . . Why not face Williams as the veteran right ed to look out for Rollo Quarles All members are urged to attend ried the battle to Zurita, who suchander defeated the champion and Bob Hathaway. Rollo has ap the meeting May 3 at which time cessfully surviver a savage first the forgotten man a new deal, we

Zurita's head. Juan wilted and re- or league baseball and had the tryout with the Dodgers the other mained groggy after being count- courage to say so under his own day, than the objection that they ed out.

FRANKFORT. April 26. - Wil- Willis one of the year's best A dozen police officers were liam "Bill" Willis, giant Ohio tackles. An award of which Wil- needed to protect officers were many will do as I am doing this at all in boxing, football, track Moreover. Medina had cabled State all-American tackle, has been lis was justly proud was tended pion, as over-excited fans clamber- week-end . . . read the treasured named football coach and director him by the A. K. A. sorority as ed into the ring and began to letters he sent us, Turning the crowd around Williams in a near pages of one of my scrapbooks, lege, to fill the vacancy created by Willis is still in school at Ohio riot. The bout held as a benefit I linger long on a single sentence plague the sidestepping baseball the resignation of H. A. Kean and State, where he will graduate in for the Mexican Milk fund, drew he wrote in answer to my letter the failure of Fred Long to live June, after which he will continue more than a capacity crowd who of March 8, 1940, asking that he, duck it with those comic opera by his contract with the college. his studies in physical education, loudly hailed Zurita as the home the President direct Kenesaw ball clubs they're putting on the town boy. The gross gate will be Mountain Landis to permit Negro field." Ga., is a transplanted Ohian, having at Kentucky State. Kening spent the majority of his 23 tucky State was fortunate in objectimated.

Kening around \$100,000, the management ball players a fair trial under the "big tent." I found bread and the "big tent." I found bread and the "big tent."

Jacobs Predicts \$7,000,000 Gate For Louis, Conn

NEW YORK. (AP) - Promoter ball and track. In the latter sport, including a New Orleans high Mike Jacobs predicted today a gate and freedom as fought for by the two colored players was a pleashe is credited with having broken school and Central High of Cleve- of \$7,000,000 for the anticipated founding fathers. I am committed ant little phantasy. Branch Rick post-war return bout between to these principles." At Ohio State University, where He comes to Kentucky State un- Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis

as a weight and dash man in track Negotiations have not been com- tic promoter who recently observand lineman in football. Strange pleted for an assistant to Willis. ed his 65th birthday, estimated reas it may seem, on the freshman Prominent among those considered ceipts from persons actually see- news, etc.), of People's Voice, ac- tice were carefully briefed on the football squad at Ohio State, Willis is Norman Passmore, who did such ing the bout at \$2,000,000 (ringside complished more than any of of hit the batter and cause an unhad to be contented with the role a splendid job with the few boys seats are expected to be priced at us in bringing the virus that hob- pleasant incident. In fact all the NEW 10KK (ANF) — On Sunday, April 29, the National Negro of fourth stringer, but in his first he had last year. It will be the \$100 with the remaining \$5,000.000 bles baseball into the sunlight of pleasant incident. All the Amorites

The existing record gate is the cago in September, 1927.

must win to keep his N. B. A. master. lightweight title date with Juan Zurita in Mexico City April 18.

Mauriello card. Ray, a Hastings, Fla., Negro, gained prominence on NO FINER TRIBUTE the Pacific coast as a slugger.

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BASEBALL, HAS REAL CHALLENGE NOW

calamitous days! Long years will roll before the wiced?"

To us, the largest segment of more whom I checked. Dan Park-America's minorities, it constituted er, Daily Mirror sports editor, talks executive order 8802. (F. E. P. C.) age of Thomas and McDuffie. ters . . . "FDR," was much more Bostic trotted out two of the young-

social legislation designed to give the issue, baseball? Williams tegan the second round than in any period since Lincoln's with a determination that Zurita day-eight long years ago. The F. would sustein a similar attack if E. P. C. was designed by him as he wanted to be around for the the yardstick of democracy. The He drove a series of hard 31st president of our adopted counleft hooks to the Mexican's body, try was dead set against the damthen sent a sharp right cross to able unwritten law governing majsignature.

Now that he is with us no more. meat in this part of our great chief's brief reply.

"I have instructed my secretary to forward your letter to base and fearful that he had not told ball's high commissioner with special recommendations from me on the subject you so graphically out er, wrote in this vein the following line. All Americans should and day: must enjoy the fruit of equal rights

JOE BOSTIC,-REAL Jacobs, the country's leading fis- TRAIL BLAZER"

943 fans who saw the second Gene run the gamut of the new historic the line was drawn." Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight in Chi- events of these two memorable aft. That, dear readers, is a cross ternoons (April 5 and 6) at Bear sectional view of the stern fight Lou Gross, who conditioned Wil. Mountain, N. Y. Despite the fact ahead of us all. Not merely the lie Joyce for his recent victory ov. that he knew he was against two sports writers, but the fight of our er lke Williams, has gone out on men with fixed minds on the sub- representatives in congress, clergy a limb. He asserted in Philadel- ject of passing favorably upon one men, leaders (self-appointed one phia last night that Dorsey Lay or both of the colored players se- kindly stay out ot it) and . . . libwill whip Williams in their March lected for tryouts.—the ex-Morgan eralized white friends determined 26 fight at Philadelphia. Williams collegian played his cards like a to lift the not so mythical "black

Some 22 years ago when I char- Whatever nobility man has Elmer Ray gets his chance to columnhead of "Blazing the Trail," springs from his sensitivity. Let us employ this great quality in

cause alongside of us. The bill signed by Gov. Dewey as well as the FEPC were the fairplay devices with which we hope report a good time with plenty of to unravel this unholy basebal good food. * The Mary Bell Mismess. The torch thrown to us by Wright Out sionary society will have a pro- Franklin Delano Roosevelt must be Bantist church to which Baptist church to which everyone We, the living, after a respectful is invited. * Mrs. Clark sang two mourning period for this great man selections at Bethel AME church at of destiny, must take off our coats Chalky Wright, ex-featherweight evening worship. * Mr. and Mrs. and in a solid phalanx,-win the champion and a veteran of 20 Wm. Perkins visited Miss Florence battles of the people's cause. More years in the ring, was suspended Norton in Indianapolis Sunday. * high-sounding words won't accom- for life by the Maryland Boxing Miss Marcia Hunter spent Satur- plish it. Highly serooned lobbying commission Monday for "not trydo more than add fine tall-feathers Jackie Wilson.

to overstuffed bureaucrats. Yes, Wilson, also an ex-featherweight we must be vocal in a constructive champion, and Wright, a Califorway inconnection with the quarter- nian, were to have gone 10 rounds century fight to gain admittance for in the feature event of a Century Negroes into the major leagues. WHITE WRITERS RATHER LUKEWARM (?) I was amazed no little at the enth.
Janus-like stand of Jim McCulley. Th

of the N. Y. Daily News sport held up pending Monday's investi-desk. On April 8, McCulley de- gation. voted his entire column to the pros | Wright's manager, Eddie Walkand cons of Bostic's day with Leo er, was given a clean bill, as were Durocher and Branch (Sunday Wilson and the Pittsburgher's School teacher) Rickey. It was handlers. quite all right with me that Mc- Wright also lost his end of the Culley failed to see eye to eye with purse, two thirds of slightly over Joe on his optistic views for the \$2,000, and it was announced that future after the tryout in a re-other state commissions would be lease to the white press. I think notified of Monday's action.

McCulley is entirely wrong anent the social "implications" he inject-NEW YORK, (ANP)-These are ed into his piece while loudly shouting out , . "I am not prej-

The same goes for PM's Joe Smith, Jersey Chronicle, and a few

known the world over by the let- On my last agenda I stated: Had Under the 12 year leadership of seemed to be ruled out at the Bear

achieved greater national dignity wrote in the N. Y. Daily Mirror On Friday, Aril 13, Dan Parker (which we quote verbatim) thus-

> "That Leo Durecher could have thought of a more convincing excuse for turning down these two Negro ball players who had a mock weree in their '40's. That, the Ne gro problem, which is no problem basketball and partically all oth sports, including ga'blimey) cricket, will be up often this year to magnates who are ill-prepared to

MADE A SHAMBLES

Wrestling with his conscience us all of the chess moves the other side of the fence makes, Dan Park-

"That tryout the Dodgers gave ey, a neat phrase turner of the old school, unloosed some of his most sugary platitudes. Everyone was pleasant to the players. I contend that Joe Bostic, versa- pitchers who threw to them (Thomwere observed. However, when it It took planning, intelligence, came to photographing the two

man's burden." crash the big time on Friday when he fights Johnny O'Brien in the semi-windup on the Lee Oma-Tami

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Crash the big time on Friday when he fights Johnny O'Brien in the semi-windup on the Lee Oma-Tami written one I can call quickly to mind; and the war against Ned Irish, Madison Square Garden's basketball czar.

BALTIMORE, Md., - (ANP) -(and we do mean Washington) will ing" in a bout last week with

Athletic club show, but Referee Lee Halfpenny declared the bout no contest at the end of the sev-

The commission ordered purses

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"Enter Arsene Lupin" on Walker Bill for Sunday



ly Lena Horn who last week closed a month's engagement

at Broadway's Capitol Theatre

Lena, featured in News-April issue, is heading

to make another MGM movie. The center pic is a shot from her latest film, not yet released, "Ziegfeld Follies."



Arsen Lupin in the person of attractive screen new comer, Charles Korvin, is interrunted at his work in "Enter Arsen Lupin," top picture at the



Louiese Erickson and Bob Crosby are the swooner and crooner in "Meet Miss Boby Socks," which is the second half of the bill at the Walker Sunday.

"Buckskin Frontier" at Park Tues.

2 ACE HITS TOPS BIG

lightful, light-fingered gentleman been absent from the screen, but as the girl who steals the famous Universal Studio has rectified that theif's heart. by making "Enter Arsene Lupin." which opens Sunday at the Walker Theatre. This reviewer is happy to report that the film brings Monsier Lupin up to date in a story that will delight picture fans everyfhere, as will the star

A newcomer to the screen, Jesse Price, sensational drummer by Universal after a highly successful Broadway run in the stage play, "Dark Eyes." It isn't custo-Price seems to have been all that mary to star an actor in his first this great little band needed to film, but the talents of Mr. Korvin place it among the top bands of are such that Universal could do the year. no less. The tall, dark and hand- Webb is well known for his reto their expectations of him. "Naptown Boogie."

of figtion - Arsene Lupin - has Raines, more attractive than ever

Charles Korvin, who plays Arsene and former band leader, became a Lupin, was brought to Hollywood member of the popular Webb aggre-

some actor has more than lived up cordings of "Hurry Hurry" and . .

DARLINGS GET

one all-girl band, the Darlings of Rhythm, were notified today of their selection as the band to play Hops at two Southern universities, Southern university at Scotland-ville, La., and A.M.N. college at Pine Bluff, Ark

The Darlings, recognized for their outstanding musical ability, have come a long way since their organization two years ago

Promoted by Helen Taborn. popular and sensational song stylast, the band is currently being featured at the Capital theater, Tole-



SAVANNAH SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

Lovely Savannah Churchill, the vivacious chanteuse, who has thrilled

millions from coast to coast, signed a new contract with Irving Berman

and will be booked exclusively by Gale Agency. Acclaimed the outstanding feature attraction by Broadway critics when she recently appeared at Loew's State Theatre in New York with the King Cole Trio and Benny Carter's Orchestra, Miss Churchill who has just

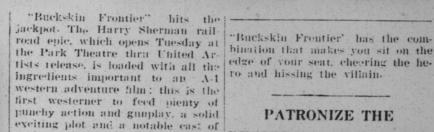
pressed four sides for Manor Records will soon appear at the Paradise Theatre in Detroit, Michigan, and in all leading theatres as a headline attraction. She is the new shining star and is declared a positive find. "Daddy, Daddy," "All Alone," "Dancing On A Rainbow," and "Why

Was I Born To Love You," are the Manor recordings waxed by this

scintillating star for whom many predict a bright future.



Richard Dix gives that look all be's got . . which is plenty action packed western er "Buckskin Frontier," due to arrive at the Park Tuesday.



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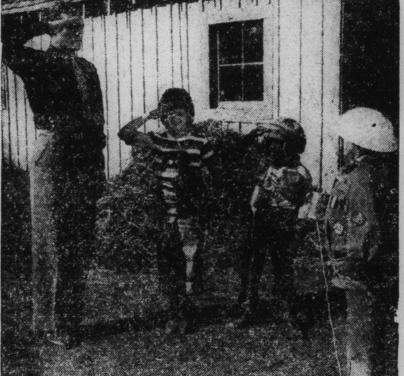
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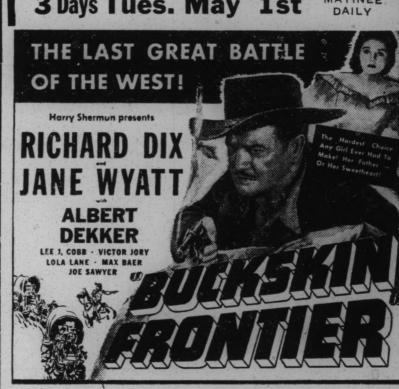
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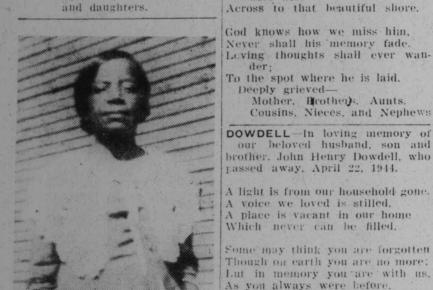
EMANUEL STUBBS STUBBS-In loving remembrance April 29, 1942. of our dear son and brother Emanuel Stubbs, who passed away Though suffering, he breathed no four years ago, April 27, 1941.

Thinking of one who is still so In the hearts of those who love With me shalt thou ever abide." you so dear. Though in reality you are gone

We will always claim you as our | ened,

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MRS. MAGGIE ROGERS ROGERS - In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Maggie Rogers, who passed away, April 24, 1940.

The one who bore the sweetest And add a lustre to the same. Who shared our joys and cheered when sad. The greatest friend we ever had.

Remembrance to her for there's no other 4 Can take the place of our dear

Joseph H. Rogers, husband Edward, Nathaniel, William, s. Mary Anna. Ruby and Frances, daughters,



NOBLE HODGES HODGES-In loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, Noble Hodges, who passed away three years ago, April 23, 1942.

We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We think of you often and will to the end; Gone and forgotten by some you may be

But dear to our memory you ever will be. Minnie Hodges, mother Alice Stroud, sister Willie and Oscar Hodges

brothers.

HAIRSTON - In loving remem. April 25, 1944. brance of Mr. Andrew J. Hairston, who passed away April 23. He suffered patiently and long.

I never knew so many tears Could come into my eyes; To dim the glory of the sun Or the gold of the autumn skies. I never knew a soul could writhe BRYANT-In loving remembrance In depths of such black despair, of our dear father, Louis An-To learn a home was not a home drew Bryant, who passed away, Without my father there,

Nor did I know that hearts could ache. With such deep and bitter pain, With longing for a vanished face-To hear his voice again.

But love for you who sleeps be I never knew that nights could be So lonely, so cold, so dim; But, oh Lord, I've learned so many Broken is the family circle things Because of losing him,

And when the winds of heaven

Dispelling every fear As gentle zephyrs come and go My father's voice I hear. Awaiting there across the sea, Beyond life's earthly strand In welcome to eternity Is my father's outstretched hand.

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Tyler, who left us three years ago.

For the Comforter stood by hi

On the river a pale boatman hast-

He heard the soft dip of the oar;

eving thoughts shall ever wan-

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There is no death

There is no night

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derstand;

courage:

her. 4

strong,

April 25, 1944.

grave,

May wither and decay,

Will never fade away.

Removed from care and pain.

And with lifted hearts which un-

And someday in a fair land

We shall see our own again

We shall hear the voice,

We shall touch the hand

and give us peace.

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LYLES-In loving remembrance

Lyles, who passed away, April 29,

God knows how much, we miss

Loving thoughts shall ever wander,

To the spot where she is laid.

And in his arms he sank to rest.

Anna Bryant, wife,

The flowers we place upon you

Our dear one is passed away;

Into bright and perfect day:

In the better world above,

Rev. Clifford Bryant.

S/c/2 Louis Bryant

Mrs. Helen Keller

Norrell Bryant, sons

Passed from earth and earthly

But we all must cease to languish

trive to be prepared to meet him

Mrs. Mary Withers, daughters

O'er the grave of him we love,

The Children.

Never shall her memory fade:

Sadly missed by

Cousins, Nieces, and Nephews

Then from earth and sorrow he

side and whispered

"Fear not. I am with thee,

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bore him

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STANFORD-In memory of my mother, Agean Payne Stanford, who passed away, April 25, 1943.

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side chapel April 18, Rev. C. W. Drummond officiated. Burial in

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Mary Barnett was held at the Westside chapel April 18. Rev. M. D.
Robinson officiated. Burial in New The funeral services for Mr. Tre-

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liam Caldwell was held at the Westside chapel April 19. Elder Warner officiated. Burial in Wood Haven. The funeral services for Mrs

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COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County,

Court of the Clerk of the Superior County, in the sate of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant. Jesse 1888, and the said plaintiff having so filed in said Clerk's office the Tidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown. and the defendant, Jesse Suggs is not a resident of the State of Indi-zana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant.

desse Sugge, is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff aving by endorsement on said combilant required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or lemur thereto on the 23d day of June, NOW. THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 23rd day of June. 1945, the same being the 18th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June, 1945, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk Frank R. Beckwith,

Altorney for Plaintiff 4-28-3t

Attorney for Plaintiff

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE In the Superior Court of Marion ounty, in the State of Indiana.

MATTIE ELIZABETH GAMBLE

LIVIAL GAMBLE.

No. B-37957.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 6th day of April, 1945, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Livial Gamble and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and that the residence of the defendant upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Livial Gamble is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Livial Gamble is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in the total defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of June, 1945, the same being the 3rd judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the First Monday in June, 1945, said tomplaint and the matters and things therefore contained and alleged will be leard and determined in his absence.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk, Frank R. Beckwith, Attorney for Plaintiff 4/14/26 and deed, this 17th day of March, 1945, and deed, this 17th day of March, 1945, and deed, this 17th day of March, 1945, and the matters and things the proposed of the peace, in and for said county and state, came the within-tomplaint and the matters and things the peace, in and for said county and state, came the within-tomplaint and the matters and things the peace, in and for said county and state, came the within-tomplaint and the matters and things the peace, in and for said county and state, came the within-tomplaint and the matters and things the peace, in and for said county and state, came the within-tomplaint and the matters and things the peace in the city of Indianapolis, on the first peace in the city of Indianapolis, on the first peace in the city of Indianapolis, on the first peace in the city of Indianapolis, on the first peace in the city of Indianapolis, on the first peace in the city of Indianapolis, on the city of Indianapolis, on the first peace in the city of Indiana

In the Superior Court of Marion county in the State of Indiana.
BLANCHE BAYLOR

LEONARD BAYLOR JANE HARDIN

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 25th cay of April, 1945, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her compalint gasinst the above named effendant Leonard Baylor and the said plaintiff by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerks office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant Leonard Baylor is not a resident of the State of Indiana, her complaint for Court of Marion County, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named effect the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Leonard Baylor is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant, and the residence of the defendant Leonard Baylor is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 25th day of June, 1945.

NOW. THEREFORE, by order of BE IT KNOWN, That on the 25th

Edward N. Suber Atty, for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as dministratrix of Estate of Isaac N. iana. Said Estate is supposed

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty. No. 131-47515. 4/14/3t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

anty, Indiana. Said Estate is sup-ed to be so'vent. Stephen Lewis Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.

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Forrest W. Littlejohn, Atty.

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CATHERINE SUGGS

JESSE SUGGS.

No. B-38305.

No. B-38173.

Defendant.

No. B-38173.

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Gertrude Sholkin, Limited
Partner, 12 Evelyn Road.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the par-

945. CHARLES W. GOLDBERG. leged will be heard and determined in his absence.

General Partner.
CHARLES W. GOLDBERG,
Attorney-in-Fact for Manning W. Goldberg, Limited Partner. MADELINE GOLDBERG, Limited Partner. ESTHER KIMMEL,

Limited Partner. MILTON KIMMEL, Limited Fartner. GERTRUDE G. SHOLKIN, Limited Partner.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk.
Frank R. Beckwith,
Attorney for Plaintiff 4/14/30

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk.
foregoing Certificate of Landson voluntary act and deed, this 17th day of March, 1945,
EUGENE J. WIX.
(Seal) Justice of the Peace 4/7/6t.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

In the Superior Court of Marion County In the State of Indiana, JANE HARDIN

named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 25th day of June, 1945, the same being the 19th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1945, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That are undersigned has duly qualified Reeves as administrator of the above named estate has presented and filed named estate has presented and filed final report account and vouchers and filed final report account and each dicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June, 1945, at which time all heat day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June, 1945, said court, to be begun and held at the Court house in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June, 1945, said court, to be begun and theld at the Court house in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June, 1945, said court, to be begun and held at the Court house in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June, 1945, said court, to be begun and theld at the Court house in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June, 1945, said court, to be begun and held at the Court house in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June, 1945, said court, to be begun and theld at the Court house in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June, 1945, said court, to be begun and theld at the Court house in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June, 1945, said court, to be begun and determined in that times and that times therein to the final report to the main that times and that time

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion Coun-

In the Superior Court of Marion County. In the State of Indiana. EDNA ELLEN MATCHEM,

er Company, and shall maintain its complaint against the above named a principal office at 1125 East Georgia Street, in the city of Indianapolis. Marion County, Indiana, and shall entire the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit. upon diligent inquiry, is unknown. and the defendant, Edward Match- 1945. em is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of

above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said

The filing and pendency of said of the filing and pendency of said the filing and pendency complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or de-Waban, Massachusetts \$20,000
Said Partnership shall exist for an dditional period of 12 months, from 1945, to and including House in the City of Indianapolis. on the 1st Monday in June, 1945. said complaint and the matters and ies above named have hereunto at-ached their hands, this 20th day of things therein contained and al-

> A. JACK TILSON, Clerk. Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned has duly tate is supposed to be solvent.

Eugene Whitfield, wife Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.

No. 131-47551. 4/21/31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

ounty, Indiana.

Socied to be solvent.

William G. Nixon,

1627 Yandes St.

de, Atty. Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Atty. 121 17512 4/14/3t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
the undersigned has duly qualified as
Administratrix of Estate of Rosie Harlegatees.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk. Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County In the Superior Court of Marion State of Indiana NANCY SMITH

ty, in the State of Indiana, Divorce complaint against the above named defendant Edward Matchem and the said plaintiff having also filed for divorce and together the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant. Percy Smith is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and together. Marion County, Indiana, and shall engage in business in Indiana, at Fort Smith, Arkansas, and such other place of a competent person, showing or places as the partnership may from time to time decide upon.

The first of indiana, at fort in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named, is hereby notified of the filing of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 20th day of June, 1945, the same being the 15th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June, 1945, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained to New York after visiting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther washum. She was accompanied and alloged, will be heard and dehand alloged, will be heard and dehand that the filing and family.

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Attorney for Plaintiff 4-28-31

ndiana. Said Estate is supposed to

· Clifton Campbell, No. 131-47541. 2523 E. Orange St. Robert Lee Brokenburr

NOTICE OF PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

Mande Lyons, unmarried,

801 W. 27th St. Wife of said Theodore Owens, whose christian name is unknown to this

with Mae White and Amos White, her husband, Sarah Jane Evans, and Evans, her husband, whose christian name is unknown to this plain- waste fat and receive 2 points per Marileah Rogers and

Aliyeta Lyons, unmarried,
Lillian Gray and
Gray, her husband, whose christian
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Roy Lyons, if he is dead, The unknown surviving spouses children, descendants, heirs, devisees legatees, administrators, executors,

You are severally hereby notified that the above named petitioner as administratrix of the Estae of Wil-

in their absence,
A. JACK TH-SON,
Clerk of the Probate Court
Indiana Robert Lee Atty, for the Petitioner

By T. MELVIN

PARIS, TENN

By DELORIS TEMPLE

and family.

Call, Louisville, was a recent guesi cess. in our city and attended the funer. Each student is urged to attend al services of O. L. Hutcherson, Sr. school each day and be on time. turned to New York after visiting CHURCH her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther ACTIVITIEShome by her daughter Peggy Ann. _McWherter school closed April 6 with one graduate, Joe C. Cole man. Rev. A. L. Allen gave the mur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 15th day of June, 1945, the same being the 11th judi-Administrator of Estate of Mary Bon-1son also these school being Blake sermon. A playlet which was held son also these school being Blake and Dog Wood.

Mrs. Birdie Love was recently their news on time. carried to Hubbard hospital, Nashville to undergo an observation. AMONG THE YOUNG She is the mother of Mrs. Georgia FOLKS-By Yours Truly

Love Austin. Mrs. Dora Kendall and Mrs. Cora relatives in St. Louis, Mo., and Illi-In the Probate Court of Marien cently held for Monroe Jones, Sr., Mrs. Mary Daniels, O. L. Hutcher State of Indiana, County of Marion, son, Sr., and Mrs. Joann BellWil-Hazel Lyons, administratrix of the kins. All leave a number of rel-

porter's sympathy. Andrew Cooper, Paducah, was a cookies and candy. will work indefinitely.

Found at your grocery.
Watch this column for an up-to-

news in on time. supervision to raise the various buildings on the Camp Tyson area

so therefore, from all evidence Canno Tyson will be no more. The following elementary schools are now closed Barr's Chapel Bird's Lee Fowler, Bud Lewis Courts, Les

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

ALICE GERTRUDE MORRISON

The product of a competent personal control of the restoration of the

Well attended with the pastor, Rev. AN ORDINANCE prohibiting and regulating the feeding of birds, pigeons and fowl in the Parks, Playgrounds, Playfields, Parkways and Boulevers, Providing a penalty for violating thereof; and fixing a time when the same shall take effect. BE 4T ORDINANCE BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CUTY OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person, excepting Park employees, to feed, scatter food, of any type or kind, in the Parks, Playgrounds, Playfields, Parkways and Boulevards of the City of Indianapolis, & Mrs. Abee Carbin and family last Sunday. & Mrs. Artic Scotz emerguests of Lawrenceburg moderator of the Scotz emerguests of Lawrenceburg moderator of the Scotz emerguests of Lawrenceburg moderator of the Scotz emerguests at a shower in henor of Mrs. Rachel Ford and baby is Indianspolis last Sunday. & Mrs. Artic Scotz emerguests of Lawrenceburg moderator of the Scotz emerguests of Mrs. Artic Scotz emerguests of Mrs. Artic Scotz emerguests of Lawrenceburg moderator of the Scotz emerguests of Mrs. Artic Scotz emerguests of Mrs. Chirchill Swarn and family as Sunday. & Mrs. Artic Scotz emerguests of Mrs. Chirchill Swarn and family speak at a family remnion in Chicago less the Scotz emerguests of Mrs. Artic Scotz emerguests of Mrs.

City Clerk

The Courts, Mrs. Causy Sneed and

C. G. Barskdale Festival which will be held at the and son, Mrs. City auditorium. Wageh this col-Lucille Dickson umn for te exhact date.

and Robert The Senior Class under the di-Barksdale were rection of its advisor. Miss M. I. recent guests of Hudson is making preparation for their parents its class play entitle Here Come-Rev. and Mrs. Hattie". You must not miss this A C. G. Barksdale chree act drama. The date will appear later. Come out and see Deloris Travis Charlie J. Me. your son or daughter make a suc-

Quinn Chapel AME-A great revival was conducted by G. W. and S. T. Davis both of Birmingham, Ala. They are only twelve years of age and it is indeed a mystery as to how they were called young but nevertheless they can really preach. Bishop R. R. Wright will be at church the 29th and 30th. All churches are urged to report

One of the most enjoyable par-Bragg are the guest of friends and dies of this season was held in the home of Miss Deloris Travis, Tues Fredrick Lucas of Chicago, Ill. Ali rooms of the house were decorated in patriotic color schemes and death. To their families go this re- ter awhile. A menu which consist-

ville. Tennessee. The greets were presented to the lefts. Mr. old Mrs. R. B. Bradley Chillen, Milkon Grove, Blake Dogwood, McWherter, group by the hostess father and for the past few weeks. Mr. and the interest of the Bible Training were also presented some souvenirs of the past few weeks. School which is to be conducted by the school which is to be conducted by the first of the Bible Training were also presented some souvenirs.

Princeton, Ind.

ne day to attend annual conference Gaines. at Cincinnati. Mrs. Huges was elected delegate to represent Colvary Methodist church. George Vaugha Aviation Machinist See of

re Haute spent the week end here and Miss Autumn King of Chicago. Mrs. Harry Scott. Mr. Hampton with Miss Nora Craig an Miss Dor. A purse of mere than two hundred is in service. Mrs. Mary Wilkins, othy Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. dollars, anniversary calles and Maskegon, has returned to ber home. Roundtree were business visitors flowers were presented to the passafter several weeks visit with her in Evansville Saturday. Bethel for and wife, Mrs. King who was mother, Mrs. Alice Scott and fami-AME choir of Princeton and sever also praised for her interest and ly. * Mrs. George H. Burris has al of the members attended the activity in church and community returned from French Lick where song fest in Washington, Sunday, life. Rev. T. A. King and wife, she spent three weeks with her Evan wille the guest of Mr. and ents Rev. and Mrs. H. A. King last been quite al, but is much in Mrs. Frank Wolfe. Morton Lyles week and while here preached at proved * Mrs. Denver Holman, Mrs. and Marshall Lewis are on the sick the Bethef AME church at Charles Harry Scott and Harold Lawrence

Indianapolis, for, birds, pigeons and family. * Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Section 2. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not exceeding Twenty-Five (\$25.00) and Russell Robinson were guests Pollars.
Section 3. This Ordinance shall be of the C. P. Swarns last week. in full force and effect upon its passage, approval by the Mayor, and publication according to law.

Mrs. Gladys Carbin is attending classes at the Singer Sewing school in Lindiananolis, 2 Mrs. Odit Mit. in Indianapolis. * Mrs. Odit Mit-STATE OF INDIANA, MARION chell is attending classes at India-COUNTY, CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, 14. Frank J. Noll, Jr., Clerk of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, do hereby certify the above and foregoining is a full, true and complete copy of General Ordinance No. 18 1945; that Rey, and Mrs. I. C. Mitchell and Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and aid ordinance was passed by the family were Sunday dinner guests Common Council on the 16 day of April, 1945 and was signed and approved by the Mayor on the 20 day of April, 1945 and now remains on the and on record in my office.

WITNESS my hand and the official seal of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, this 20th day of April, 1945.

FRANK J. NOLL, Jr.

City Clerk 4-28-2t the county thinks garded and provided the choir has purchased some new AME hymnals. Mrs. Laura Cloud is president. * The ACE League held their meeting Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Cynthia Watts is president. 4-28-2t president.

"Next Door"

BY TED SHEARER



NO SEA-RATIONS WHEN WE GET HITCHED."

Rushville, Ind.

nois. Funeral services were re- day night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Baptist church Rev. J. L. Robin church were well attended Sunday son, pastor, preached to a very ap- with Holy Communion at 11 a. m. preciative audience. "The Form of At 8 pm the choir presented a mu-New Nation". The message was vical program directed by Mrs. Oli in one room a juke box was placed both inspiring and helpful. Servi- ver Woods and Mrs. Denver Hol-Estate of William T, Lyons, deceased actives and friends to mour their families go this redist because of the pastor, nev. Jorn vis met Sunday evening with the ed of potato salad, sandwiches, Chinn, who was attending district Hamilton Country Ministerial Asqualified as Executrix of Estate of Edward Peton deceased, late of Edward Peton deceased, lat ff, toy Lyons, and Lucha Lyons, his and Mrs. Neathan Diggs now re- Dunlap, Mrs. Mattie Raye, Misses being absent last week, and held fred Jenkins, Mrs. Hattie Mae Scott sides in St. Louis, Mo., where she M. J. Hudson. Lela Raye, Annie both morning and afternoon servi and Norman Matthews attending will work indefinitely.

Rip Williams was a recent visCov Cantory McCane, Cordio How. itor of his mother Mrs. Martha Wil-ard Luretha Wallace, Emma and rah Bunton, delegate, and as vi- Baptist church, Anderson with Rev. ference in Cincinnati were Mrs. Sa ation which met with the Bethesda Mae White and Amos White. Hor of his mother friends and relational Charlyne Gray, Julia Dunlap, Ports gors, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fletter P. L. Perkins pastor. * Mrs. Holtia McClure, Georgia Gray, Millie cher and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tracy. man was elected pignist. Sunday Bruce, Annie B. Haynes, Johnnie Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bundram and evening at First Baptist, Norman Blakemore, Elna Ruth McWherter, Mr. and Mrs. Brud Summerville. * Matthews preached his trial ser-Lucille Mutel and others. J. T. Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. mon and was licensed by the Taylor, Edward Orea, James Phelps William Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bud church. Prayer meeting was held date report on the American Legi Ralph Hartsfield, O. L. Hutcherson. Evans and Lee Bailey of Conners. Wednesday night. A Bible study Parry L. Puckett: Dunbar Porter, ville. Visiting in Inidianapolis last hour is feld at the parsonage eac's Charles Price, Horace Porter, Liv- Sunday were the Misses Florence Friday at 8 pm. . The Missionar, ngston, Witt, Cecil Yaney, Van Lacy, Edna Mae Wills and Thelma Society met Friday with Miss Jen Work has begun under Army agroup of the various upervision to raise the various and the various of the various Tharpe, Thomas Coleman, and the Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cruse over the views for Rev. C. H. Walton in In hostess's parents, and Charles Dun-can and Frank Paige, Jr., of Clarks-daughter Jo Ella of Knightstowe May 13, at 3 nm. Rev. I. P. Broad have been house guests of her par dus and choir of Antioch Bandi t The guests were presented to the ents. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bradley church, Muncic, will be guests, in Cornelius S. Weaver.

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In the morning worship at Second | Services at the First Paptist Wills, Mary Taylor, Bertha Burton, country home in Federal Hill of Mis. Catherine Huges left Wed- Heneriaga Williams and Louelia Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winberns After business, a social hour was en-Lieved with a debate by John Thomas, Norman Matthews and Mrs. Den ver Holman. Miss Beatrice O'Nei! was chairman. * A delicions two

The eighth anniversary services course luncheon was served. Mrs. of the pastorate of Rev. H. A. King Maggie Crouthers is president. Mrs. at Second Baptist church came to a Stanford Artis will be next hostess. close Sunday afternoon in a formal Sunday afternoon, April 15, Rev. receigion and program held in the Burris, choir and members of the lecture room of this historic old First Baptist church worshipped church, which was filled to over with the Second Baptist church in flowing capacity of members and Crawford ville. Rev. Cornell is citizens who paid tribute to the paster. Rev. Burris delivered an service of Rev. King in this church inspiring message and the choir and community. Out of town guests song. * Miss Jannita Hampton of were Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Clark and Muskegon is visiting her children. Richard and Charles Hampton and Sam Brown, spent Sunday in Miriam of Chicago visited his paragram, Mrs. Alice Garnett, who has ton. * Stedford Walker is very in worshipped Saturday at the Capitol and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tett of Evans at his home. Others on sick list Ave., Seventh Day Adventist church ville visited friends here Sunday are Louise Demines, Carrie Param, in Indiarapolis, Mrs. French and afternoon. Theodore Smitzer, Preston Davis, Mr. Pry.r of Indianapolis were Namme McGuire, Sam Emery and Sunday guests of Miss Benlah Maggie Russ. * The annual Scrib. Stone. * Mrs. Maggie Crouthers was ner fligh school play under the di. called to Indianapolis because of Sunday morning services were rection of Mrs. Mary Davis was the serious illness of her daughter, well attended with the pastor, Rev. held Friday night at Jr. high school Mrs. Virginia Beeler, * Mrs. Denver

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Mrs. Susie Belle Atkins and infant daughter have returned to Douglass And their home in Trenton, Ky. Miss Bannecker Schools, Lillie Miller who underwent an operation is doing nicely. Mrs. Annie Mae Thomas of Indianahas returned to his home after un- their Pareng-Teacher Associations. dergoing an operation here. Lit. They promise to be more unique tle Miss Chequeta Martin of Earl- than ever. Mrs. Ionia Goldie and ington, Ky., underwent a tonsilee. Mrs. Lillie Gleaves, presidents, and has been critically ill, is slowly imiting arrangements for the same proving. Mrs. Mabel Higgs of next week. Owensbord, Ky., underwent a thy-Poindexter has returned to his campaign for good used books this home at Russelville, Ky., after week. who underwent an operation here tonsilectomy has returned home, Monday. Miss Dorothy Mae Clark was op crated here this week. Mrs Ro-, sa Torain of The Greenville road is confined to the clinic. Mrs. Plorence Harper underwent at return to her home in Chicago, ments followed the musical pro-Miss Maggie L. Roach, night gram.

Rockport, Ina.

ourse of the Moore Clinic is slow

y improving.

Sun lay School had a fine attendance. Class 6 composed of boyand girls in the banner class. B. Y. P. U. is also progressing in attendance. * Funeral services for Sunday afternoon. Lee Allensworth were held Sunday afternoon from the Smithfield Baptist church with Rev. Highbaugh officiating. * Mrs. Eizlabeth Samuels was soloist and condolences dress to a large audience for the were read, by Mrs. Jame Norris and evening service at Quinn last Sun Eldrirge Lindsay, * Mrs. Rosa Tay- day. Class and prayer service lorrend the oblinary. Barial was in the Oddfellows lot at Sanset. He Friday, is survived by the widow, one brother, several nephews and neices and friends. * Approximately 25 attended the fourth anniversary celebration for Rev. Edwards in Boone ville Monday night. * The Smithfield chorus furnished music accompanied by Mrs. Armentra Ellis. * Mrs. Ellis also attended the wed- White House Banquet, at the ding of Mrs. Wilson in Owensbore | church last Tuesday. Wednesday night. * Mrs. Pauline Compton's baby has pneumonia. The Women's Improvement club mei with Mrs. Artina McAtee Thursday night who was program leader. " A tasty repast was served. * Mrs. Rudolph Jones, South Carolina is guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Etta Kindal. * Mrs. Georgia Morris Evansville, is spending the week end with her sister. Mrs. Stella Mc-Crev. * The Senior Missionary mea with Mrs. Millie Samuels Friday night and the YWM held their meet

ANSWERS (Cont'd from Page 2, Second Sec.)

resigned from the Chicago police my. Sgt. McWhorter was an active and Worry I have trouble out tive young member of this church top of trouble. The man I have race in America to attain such a years ago. high position on a police force in a major city.

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May 29 for Bannecker and June I for Douglass are the dates for polis, underwent an operation here the annual spring entertainments at this week. Johnnie McReynolds these schools for the benefit of Mrs. Edith Satterfield, who the other officers will begin mak-

Papils, parents and teachers who roidectomy here this week. Mrs. brought to the schools many good Fannie Moody of Trenton, Ky., un- used clothes for the Allied Nations derwent an operation. William w war last week, will begin the

Rev. C. E. Allen, pastor of the spending several days here for Rev. C. E. Allen, pastor of the treatment. Mrs. Katie Kendrick. Hope Community church in the East End of the city, delivered an this reek is donig nicely. Mrs. interesting address to the pupils Columbus King who underwent a and teachers of both schools on last

Quinn Chapel

President W. C. Buford and his staff of officers and members had operation here this week. San Prof. J. Bryant Cooper direct the Taylor is improving. Mrs. Bea. Men's Social Service League in sevtrice Hemphill who has been con- eral lively songs in their meeting at fined to the clinis for several this church last Tuesday evening. weeks for treatment was able to Important business and refresh

> Closing of the Extension Rally on May 13-14 will mark the 107th Anniversary of the organization of Quinn Chapel. An elaborate and interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

The Junior Trustees rendered very interesting inusical and liter ary program, with the assistance of a few ladies, at the church last D.N.D .- I am 16 years old and have

Major R. G. Howord of the At mored School of Fort Knox. Ky delivered quite an interesting ad was well attended at Quinn las

The officers of the Men's Social Service League were installed by the pastor, in the presence of large andience, list Wednesday ladies of the Amanda Smith Mis sionary Society in evening attir and men in full dress attended 'Th

An unusual official board meet ing was held with Dr. G. Horac Jenkins presiding last Monday. Among the visitors, whose cardvere received, at the morning wor ship on last Sunday were: Mrs. J W. Tolbert and Mrs. Ada Thomp son of this city, and Mrs. M. II Wesley of Wilberforce, Ohio.

Mrs .Minnie Cooper, who is onof the directors of the Junio 'hurch of Quinn Chapel, quite re cently received a very complimentary letter for Colonel James Ne testein, Cemmander of the 371st. Infantry in New York He stated to her that Charles V. McWhorter, First Sergeant, had been recently, awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for outstanding performance 1) John T. Scott, who recently of duty in action against the enewas the first member of the Negro when he lived in this city a few

KILL FEPC BILL

LANSING, Mich. (ANP) -An 4) Rev. Adam Clayton Powell. FEPC bill proposed to strike out who was elected on Nov. 7, 1944, discrimination in industry, was from the 22nd New York Congres- killed by the house state affairs sional district. He was elected un- committee of the Michigan assembopposed and was candidate on the ly, because members said it would "make matters worse rather than 5) The birlliant young violinist, the recently enacted New York law. better." The bill was similar to

JEWISH WOMEN FAVOR ILLINOIS FEPC

CHICAGO (AMP) - The proposed FEPC bill gained favor with the Chicago women's division of ne American Jewish congress last rees as members, meeting in the Stevens hotel, adopted a resolution to support the measure which is now under consideration in the

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been married one year and a half. My husband is overseas. stayed with him for five days. I don't love him. I love a boy where I stay, or on the next street. He works every day and is very nice to me. He takes me to the movies and sometimes we go out together, but not often. Shall I go on with my husband or with the one I love? Please write and tell me what to

Ans:-The horrors of war will be gin all over again for the boys who find themselves in the same predicament your husband is in upon their arrival home. They will have little heart left to face emotional problems that will be facing them in cases of this kind-How do you know that you no longer love him? You were never around him long enough to determine if you were or were not You married him wilin love. fully and have accepted his support for this year and a half and the least that you can do is to he true to him until he comes back. Your husband is overseas fighting for his home and others like it and it seems a shame to li allow someone else to come along and destroy what he is fighting for. Don't you think you should remain loyal to him until he returns and at that time you two can decide your future.

been going with is married and has two kids. Everyone said neither of them are his and I know for sure the oides; one does not belong to him, but it makes no difference to him. When his youngest son was five months old. the wife left, so I felt serry for the kids, and went to live with him and the children. I love him very much and each time his wife leaves him. I go to live with She has left three times. Now I have a few other friends but please tell me if this married man loves me or is just using me for one of those good things? Please tell me what to go?

Ans:-It was human and kind of you to care for the children in their mother's absence but you where you made your mistake was to move in and be a wife to this man. You made this mistake on three different occasions and must not let it happen again regardless of your sympathy for the children If he had loved you, he would have done so



find happiness with a husband of Ans: -Stay right there in your own your own children.

Texas-I love him very much but he doesn't come to see me or carry me out any place and he doesnot write very often. Lately I played his first cousin as it wasnot anyone else around. Do you think there is any harm for a girl to make love with her boy friend's first cousin?

Ans: In your case, there was no harra done because vom sa-called boy friend doesn't feel that way about you anymore. If you find his consin interesting, it is quite all right to cultivate his friend

S.L.L.-I am a young married woman. I have been married six years and my husband is good to me but he is going with another woman and seems like he cares for her. I have decided to leave and go to another town. Will you please tell me if it would be best for me to go or stay

home and compete with the young lady who is trying to wreck your marriage. Your hus band may be temporarily infatu.

ated with her at this time, but you know that he has been in love with you all these years and has proven it until she came along. You held his love in the past and you can do it again, if you will stick by the fight. It can't be done by arguing with

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